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Getting Together

In a quiet and more dignified way, Westfield State College is getting around to the business of straightening out its differences among the administration, faculty and students in the manner in which the state college Board of Trustees has set forth. This effort on the part of administrators, faculty and students at our local college gets our highest commendation and support.

There has been a tendency in the past for members of the press to give all too much coverage to the differences among the three groups at the college and far too little coverage to the progress that has been made and the areas of agreement that can lead to a dissolution of the problems the college faces. We have tried to be responsible and fair in our coverage of events at the college since last June, but even our efforts have no doubt inflamed the discontent to an extent.

Tnere is a lesson for media in the coverage of events at Westfield State College and it is this: Even though accuracy is the most important asset of a newspaper, responsible coverage can very often help bring a community together at critical times. Individual points of view are important and make good stories that sell newspapers, but, in the case of a state institution, no individual is greater than the institution itself.

By working together in the best interests of the college, we feel certain that administrators, faculty and students can put Westfield State College back on the road to progress.

Deep-Seated Distrust Mars WSC Climate

Sir: As an administrator of
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TEKOA 1972

WSC Meeting Tantamount to Disappointing to Trustee

WESTFIELD — Howard Smith of Becket, a state college trustee, said yesterday he was disappointed students and faculty failed to show up Tuesday for meeting with Westfield State College President Leonard J. Savignano.

Members of the Student Senate and the American Federation of Teachers used to see him Tuesday.

"I'm disappointed," Smith said. "Dr. Savignano was not get those discussions going."

Smith said Savignano was ordered to initiate a college governing system by April that will include faculty and students. "But he can't do it when the students and the faculty will not meet with him."

In regard to the board's request that Savignano set up the program, student dissent on lack of communication, following Savignano "

Savignano replied, "
none," Smith said. It
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Smith said Wednesd
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Fired WSC Instructors Said Denied Records

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inistration, it was
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Has Attorney

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the state board.

But, according to Robert T.
Brown, an assistant history
professor and secretary of
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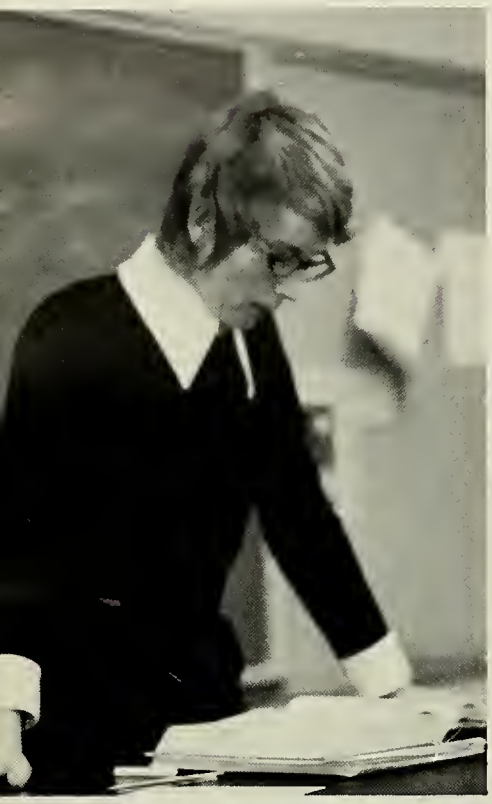
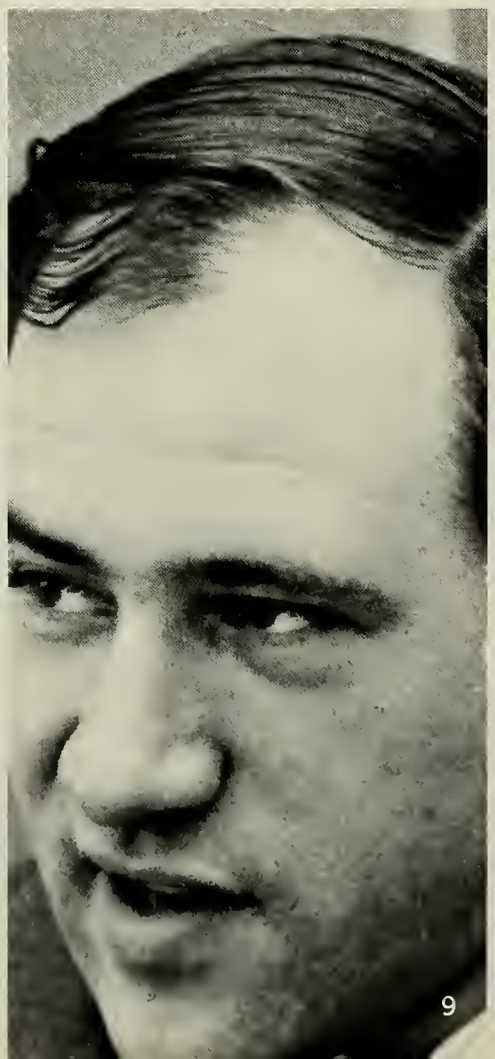
To bear up under loss;
To be victor of anger;
To smile when tears are close;
To hate hate and love love;
To go on when it would seen
good to die;
To look up with unquenchable faith
In something evermore to be;
That is what any man can do, and
and be great.

The **1972 Tekoa** dedicates all of its endeavors to you. JIMMY BINACOS. All of us who know you wish you the kind of happiness that is forever.

1. Mrs. Mitchell 2. Mrs. Shapiro 3. Mrs. Jones 4. Mr. Peterson 5. Dr. Roberts 6. Mr. Goba 7. Dr. Lane 8. Mrs. Sgouros 9. Rev. Fischer.

And how shall you rise beyond your days and nights unless you break the chains which





You at the dawn of your understanding have fastened around your noon hour.

— Kahlil Gibran

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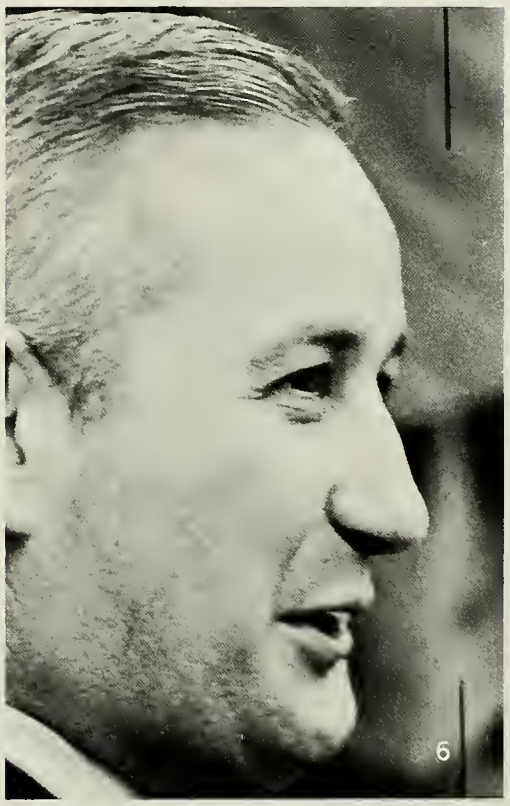


And this you can no[illegible] the time when M[illegible] not suffe[illegible] and die for a conce[illegible] this one qualit[illegible] foundation of Manself, and this one quality is m[illegible] of the [illegible]

—John Stein[illegible]

As editor of the Tekoa 1972, I realize the need for a solid introduction of a book that, at the moment of conception, changed its past image drastically. A good literary work must convey a message; it must have a legitimate reason for its very existence. Some may laugh at the thought of a yearbook being a literary work, but I can assure you that it is exactly that. Criticism of this book I can only leave to the reader.

During my four years, I have seen persons show happiness, sadness, intellectual satisfaction, gross apathy, and frustrating empathy. We all have been involved in a conflict that will still be unresolved when we leave. Students, faculty, and administration alike have been continually faced with the conflict between their studies and duties, and the wish to be involved in solving the problems that exist here at Westfield State College.

My staff and I have made use of over-dramatization, subtlety, and direct interviewing of people we felt had opinions that should be listened to. Plato once said: *"Between knowledge of what really exists, and ignorance* of what does not exist lies the domain of opinion. It is more obscure than knowledge, but clearer than ignorance." All we request is respect for opinions which have been presented in good faith.

I ask the reader to please observe that the staff has attempted to avoid a one-sidedness, and has given equal time to the necessary funcions of this college: its sports, its organizations, its lectures and arts, and, of course, its happy times. Above all, we have remembered people — good wonderful people who have, are, and will continue to strive to make this college the kind of educational institution the world needs. I only hope the world treats me as well as W.S.C. and its people have.

June Avedisian

Revolutions are the last desperate remedy when all else
— Jul

Daily News Photo By Donn Robin

So often I've never cared
. ... never felt
. . . never loved
. . . never shared
Involvement, for me, was a few slow dances
down the Carriage
Or a picnic lunch at Stanley Park.
I look back now at Westfield
in contempt
Contempt for what I could have been,
for what I could have felt,
could have given.
Maybe W.S.C. wasn't the right place for me . . .
Always sitting in the Shadows
Never going to meetings . . . Never being committed
But that's all behind me now, I've only to answer
to myself for those years . . .
Years of wasted friendships, shallow relations
. . . small talk
Now, I've all but lost everything precious to me.
Now, the tears of regret sting my eyes
Now, the thoughts of years past rise in my
throat and choke the last
bit of hate from my mind
And I sit . . . wondering if I'll ever live again.

They say you want a Revolution
Well you know we all want to change the world

When you talk about Destruction
Don't you know that you can count me out

You say you have a real Solution
Well you know we'd all love to see the plans

Ask me for a Contribution
Well you know we're doing all we can

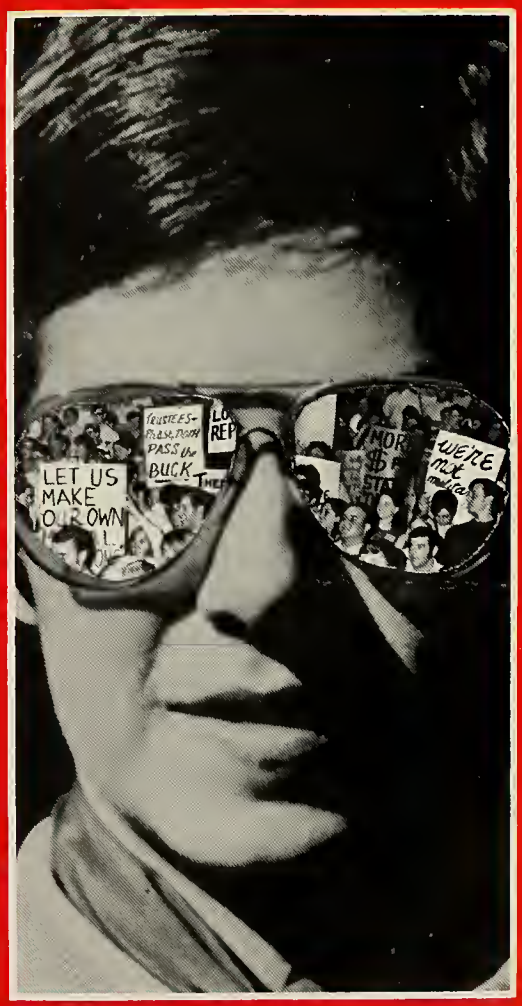
Tell me it's the Institution
Well you know you'd better free your mind instead

Don't you know it's gonna be alright.

He wasn't satisfied
With life,
So he built a wall
Around himself
And lived

Inside that wall
And died
Inside that wall,
No one knew
Or cared
He achieved nothing
While alive,
No one remembered him
After his death
Even now
No one is quite sure
That he had ever existed
AT ALL

Maureen Green



Look at Julian sitting

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Getting kicked
in the ass
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Oh Pour boy
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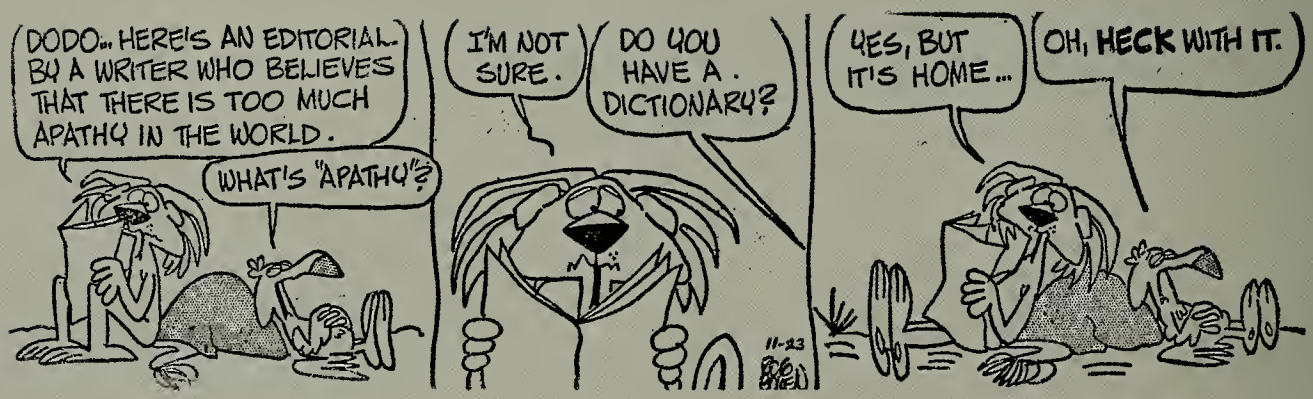
Last but short
is the time

Donna McCarthy

I am but one
Yes, we need reforms.
But what can I do?
A single person
With definite ideas
Against the rest of
the world?
I am but one.
I can do nothing
To stand up and fight
For my beliefs
Would be a waste. The
Power opposing me
is too strong.
I am but one.

I have no strength
You people will not change
Because of me.
You will not accept
That which I believe in
And so,
Because I an convinced
That nothing I can do
Would change humankind
I will leave you alone.
I am but one
I do not matter
Anyway

—M.A.G.



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Meditation;
The light burns out

My friend goes by often
Carrying the heavy load.
I am content to sit in
The shade of the pine — idle

When the days of reckoning come
Whose shoulders will be
Stronger?

— Bob Sheedy

I heard and I forgot
I say and I ignored
I was asked and I declined
Apathy has now turned into
Feelings of regret

— Marsha Shepard

Now Is The Time!
Confront
Off-Campus Living
THE LOON IS REPORT
LET US MAKE OUR OWN
Tick Tick Tick

I am but one,
I can do nothing.

Dean Green

Do you believe that the current student unrest is justified?

I most emphatically do believe that the current student unrest is justified. Much of the campus unrest could have been avoided through prompt and responsible communication instead of closing out the students.

Running away from an issue serves only to fan the fire of rage and resentment. These past years of tension, ill feeling, and turmoil were so unnecessary and have deprived the student body of what could have been happy college experiences to be treasured throughout life.

They (the students) will be the leaders of tomorrow so let's listen to them today. Maturity and wisdom are not a prerogative only of the older generation.

Do you feel that students and faculty have exhausted all legal channels to solve the problems here at Westfield?

In my opinion there are no channels legal or otherwise, that haven't been tried by faculty and students.

If the present administration stays in power do you believe that it is possible for equal governance to exist?

Can human nature forgive and forget the deep wounds existing today? The Board seemed to have two chances — to secure a new president or force him to accept a system of joint governance. Although the system of joint governance can work, it does not dispel the heavy curtain of distrust covering the campus. The obvious decision should have been new leadership selected by a screening committee of administration, faculty, and students to set the stage for a healthy revitalization of the campus community.

If you were to describe the ideal college climate (atmosphere), what would it be?

My description of an ideal college climate would be an atmosphere of happy, friendly and trustful cooperation dedicated to the all around development of the student body. This would include academic, cultural, social and physical development with no undue emphasis on any single aspect.

It must be understood that value systems and moral standards cannot and should not be imposed.

My ideal college would have no need for pickets or demonstrations because Administration would anticipate and resolve problems before they became major issues. More time would be devoted to the campus and less to outside activities.

It is a sad commentary that a college campus espousing democratic ideals and search for truth must resort to conflict to meet these objectives.

Westfield State College could become that college . . .

Dean McKenna

Do you believe that the current student unrest is justified?

I believe that the current student unrest is based in reality. Students and faculty have continually voiced their concern over the need for a share in the decision-making process, policy making and implementation. Now that the opportunity is present, they no longer seem interested. The general student body wants changes in the intellectual and social life on campus. No committees are functioning. The channels for bringing about change are inoperative. Students can see no progress, no movement, no change.

Do you feel that faculty and students have exhausted all legal channels to solve the problems here at Westfield?

The problems here at Westfield State College in my opinion, revolve around partnership in governance. Partnership in governance at Westfield State does not require legal channels at this point. Legal channels are only constructive when co-operation has no chance of succeeding.

If the present Administration stays in power do you believe that it is possible for equal governance to exist?

If the final structure is a fair and honest one where neither faculty, students, nor administration have an unjust advantage over the other, the structure will withstand all selfish attempts to destroy it as long as it remains unselfish.

If you were to describe the ideal college climate (atmosphere), what would it be?

I believe that the ideal college climate is one in which intellectual life is paramount: where faculty and administration realize that facilitating individual student learning in all areas is the the objective of the college and all services, policies, procedures and individuals are evaluated in the light of this.

The climate must be one where the objective is to help one another, where ideas are judged on their merits not on their sources, where people are judged on what they do, not on who they are, where each is careful not to embarrass another, where we believe what another says and do not give him ulterior motives, where communication and co-operation exists among all.

Dean Hiersche

Do you believe that the current student unrest is justified?

No, the current student unrest is not justified. The president has agreed to co-operate with students and faculty. Students are hurting students in general with their present uncooperative attitude.

If the present administration stays in power, do you believe that it is possible for equal governance to exist?

All members of the administration are willing and able to comply with the dictates of the Board of Trustees. Equal governance is now a requirement.

In view of unresolved problems, what do you believe will be the next step?

The next step must be made by the students and faculty in recognizing the president and agreeing to work with him for joint governance.

Do you believe that the current student unrest is justified?

Student unrest is always justified by some and rejected by others. This has always been so and always will be so.

If the present administration stays in power, do you believe that it is possible for equal governance to exist?

Regardless of the administration governance can never be equal. Participant — but not equal!

Dean Townsend

Mr. Mazza

Do you believe that the current student unrest is justified?

No, the student unrest is not justified. It is hard to justify a refusal to negotiate, especially in view of the fact that negotiations for governance has been a long-standing goal. Refusal to bargain merely delays the servicing of students' real needs and desires.

If the present administration stays in power, do you believe that it is possible for equal governance to exist?

Governance must be the rule of law and not the rule of men. If a system depends on personality, and not on merit, it is of poor quality. Also, it is the process of achieving governance that is important and not the governance structure itself. The process that produces structure must also produce change. What is given externally can be taken away externally. What is earned from within is dearly protected.

How would you describe the ideal college climate (atmosphere)?

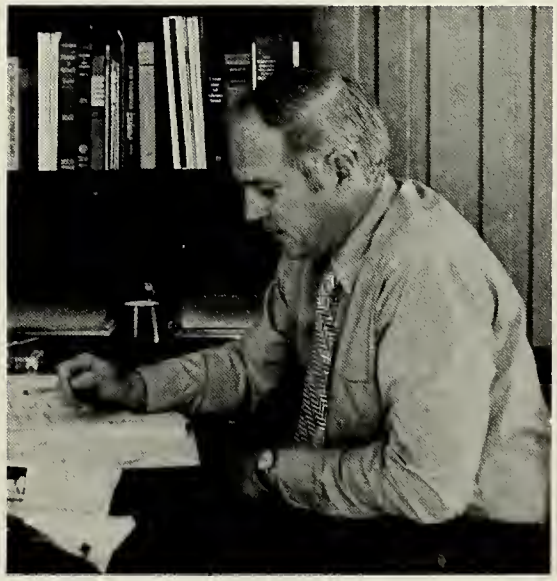
It centers around the quest for intellectual growth and greater social awareness. All individuals must seek to grow in these areas. Since no-one has an absolute "corner" in the intellectual market, the sharing of ideas — based on experience, reading and research — is a major medium for this quest.

General Statement

To achieve the educational and developmental mission of this or any institution of higher education each segment of the college community needs to be engaged in a continuing dialogue which occurs in an atmosphere of mutual respect.

Responsible dissent is an honorable part of the American Heritage. This should never be denied. However, violence and threats of violence are sickening and hopeless approaches to the resolution of human problems. The stage has been set by changing times and circumstances for the development of sound governance structures and procedures which can be creative avenues by which concerns can be articulated and dealt with in a responsible manner. A system of checks and balances is necessary in human society to insure that the rights of all are observed. Thus, there must be a rule of law, rather than of men. Every member of the college community needs to be working toward the development of sincere respect for the rule of law if stability and harmony are to be created so that the learning environment is to be meaningful and a sense of community becomes a reality.

Mr. Kirk



THE SILENT

Do you believe the current unrest is justified?

I most certainly do! As far as I am concerned people can be pushed just so far and then they react.

Joanne MacDonald — 1973

Yes. Academic and Personal Freedoms are Stifled.

Fernand C. Auclair — 1973

The unrest is justified but the way in which they express their feelings is not justified. Emotional responses are always rash and maybe some logical thinking would help.

Richard Walsh — Commuter — 1974

Yes. I feel that the students on this campus are finally concerned with college governance and that the lack of partnership in it is the major cause of unrest. It has always been my belief that democracy is worth fighting for.

Terry St. Jean — Pres. Senate

Yes it seems obvious that most student demands are reasonable, necessary, and also that not enough is being done.

Carol Mennier — 1974

Terry St. Jean

Richard Walsh

MAJORITY

Judging from past record I would be forced to say no unless the administration feels vulnerable enough to change.

Kenneth Richards — Class of 1974

Tom Staltare

Do you feel that students and faculty have exhausted all legal channels to solve problems at Westfield?

Legal channels is a question of semantics. According to the schools' legal channels, yes. We have exhausted them. But according to the student's definition of legal channels we have not even taught what we consider to be legal to oust.

Tom Staltare — Commuter — 1972

No. There is always appeal. The exhaustion of all legal channels to solve all problems is just a rationalization for their actions and this will never justify violence of any degree.

Richard Walsh — 1974

Legal channels do not work effectively when people don't trust each other. However, apart from trust, when the Board of Trustees control all legal channels and are as much a part of the unrest as those on this campus, then how can we hope to utilize these channels effectively?

Joe Bernier — Pres. Class of 1973

Faculty Balks At Savignano's Firing Of Three Instructors

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State College spokesman responded that letters of terminations

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200 Picket At WSC On Firs Day Of Classes

By GENA COREA

The first day of classes at
Westfield State College saw 200
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town last night," and sai
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taldo had conferred with the
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meet tomorrow to discuss
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Student Senate Votes to Ignore Dr. Savignano

WESTFIELD —The year. All three h
Student Senate at Westfield protesting, most si
State College Monday night in picket lines on th
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Leonard J. Savignano as But it has been the 27
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Won't Converse

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For 180 Days

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for 180 days without
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Also in their statement, from a late hour meeting, they endorsed the latest move by dissident instructor Mark D. McIntire, a fast. They also backed continued picketing at the gate of the college to protest the firing of three instructors.

McIntire along with two other instructors, Philip C. Shepardson and Robert fied by Dr.

Westfield State Student Senate Jo Forces With Picketing Teachers Toda

By FRANK GREVE

Westfield State's Student Sen-
ined forces with picketing

"It aws the only thing
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McIntire In Hunger Strik To Protest WSC Situation

By FRANK GREVE

Fortified by fruit juice and the wisdom of Democritus, Westfield State philosophy Prof. Mark McIntire began a hunger strike at 1 p.m. today.

He vows to sit cross-legged in ont of Parenzo Hall until WSC res. Dr. Leonard J. Savignano fired, two terminated teach-

"I can go at least 60 days," the former Jesuit semin believes. From 1 p.m. until d he will keep public vigil, M tire said, then sleep in his or a dormitory. He wil tinue to teach his classes.

Beside McIntire at the trance to the Westfield State ministration building, is a gic-markered sign quote from the G

Charges And Countercharges Co Over Controversial Report On S

By FRANK GREVE

Rocks were flung from both des of the track today as West State faculty, vacationing dents, and even college Pres. Leonard Savignano wonder where the train to the future s taking them.

Most of the rocks were aimed plan that lays the track, a Trustee report on college ce at the Westfield State Senator George

man said, "About 25 of the 185 persons heard by the board were from the Westfield community and 11 superintendents came to testify."

"Two Western Mass. trustees —Henry Scharoff of Westfield and Howard Smith of Becket were at the hearings, and all the other trustees invited to be present.

"They (Scharoff and Smith) were there," the source said, "and they made their viewpoints known. Western Mass. Westfield were fully rep

the truth of some of Da revelations. A recomme that the Dean of Stu power was deleted, given more decisio man yield — cause we felt tha saying."

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Savignano Backed By Cataldo, but AUP Asks Probe

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WESTFIELD —
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'Fear' at WSC

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Deep-Seated Distrust Mars WSC Climate

Sir: As an administrator of
arly 27 years, seven years
aving been spent at
estfield State College
ncurrently in many jobs (2
ears as Dean of Men, 3½
ears as coach, 7 years as
eacher in the undergraduate
d graduate programs, 3
rs as advisor to student
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e cabinet) I see little
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pus climate this year. I
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Fired WSC Instructors Said Denied Records

WESTFIELD — Three
instructors whose contracts
will be terminated at
Westfield State College are
having

the personnel committee of
the state board.
But, according to Robert T
Brown

cases will be reviewed
time the fired instruct

WSC Meeting Failure Disappointing to Trustee

WESTFIELD — Howard
Smith of Becket, a state
college trustee, said
yesterday he was disap-
pointed students and faculty
failed to show up Tuesday for
meeting with Westfield
State College President
Leonard J. Savignano.
Members of the Student
Senate and the American
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not get those discussions
going."
Smith said Savignano was
ordered to initiate a college
governing system by April
that will include faculty and
students. "But he can't do it
when the students and the
faculty will not meet with
him."
In regard to th
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Savignano replied, "
none," Smith said. It
been hoped that studen
faculty would be on ha
offer suggestions, Smith s
Smith said
night the

In view of unresolved problems, what do you believe will be the next step?

From the level of the students, I see no other course than that of violence. The violence on the part of the Administration — and certain faculty — towards the students has been in action for a long time. By this I mean the violence and conflicts we've tried to deal with inside — the mental and psychological bloodshed, the war against the arbitrary power, and the degradation of our rational being. As Herber and Marcuse maintain, the use of violence to overcome a patently violent regime is legitimate.

Nanci Mahoney — 1973

The Governor stepping in to solve the matters.

Fernand C. Auclair — 1973

National Guard.

Dennis McCarthy — 1974

For me personally, Graduating.

Walter Lasarz — 1975

. . . Informing the public of all the facts might be advisable for all sides.

Kenneth W. Richards — 1974

The next step should be to relieve Dr. Savignano of his position as President of this College. Also remove some of the antiquated Administrators that have become blinded from reality by their jobs.

Mary Ann O'Connell — 1974

Nanci Mahoney

Unless something comes from the Board of Trustees or Savignano himself (and I doubt it) the next step would be to shut down this school.

Toni Piaggi — 1974

Knowing this College, things will probably stay the way they are now and the way they have been for the past 3 years.

Patricia Erikson — 1972

If you could describe the ideal college climate (atmosphere), what would it be?

Skip Auclair

It would possess an atmosphere of learning, not intimidation and fear.

Martha Kelliher — 1974

A) A successful student union.
B) Parietal hours in all dorms.
C) A union governance board where the faculty, students, and president can sit and talk openly without being put down.

Fernand C. Auclair — 1973

Students would have more of a voice in the college.

Joanne Sciarra — 1975

A free independent uninhibited academic and social climate.

Kenneth W. Richards — 1974

. . . A place where students are treated as adults — given responsibility and allowed to make decisions concerning their lives . . . A place where apathy hardly exists.

Nanci Mahoney — 1973

Campus which is full of life, without fear of apprehension from any side.

Tom Moriarty — 1972

Students would have say in matters which really concern them.

Ernest Bousquest — 1972

It would be one where students, teachers and administration could interact without stress. It would also be one where intellectuality was not stifled. Socially, a total amount of freedom should be given to the students.

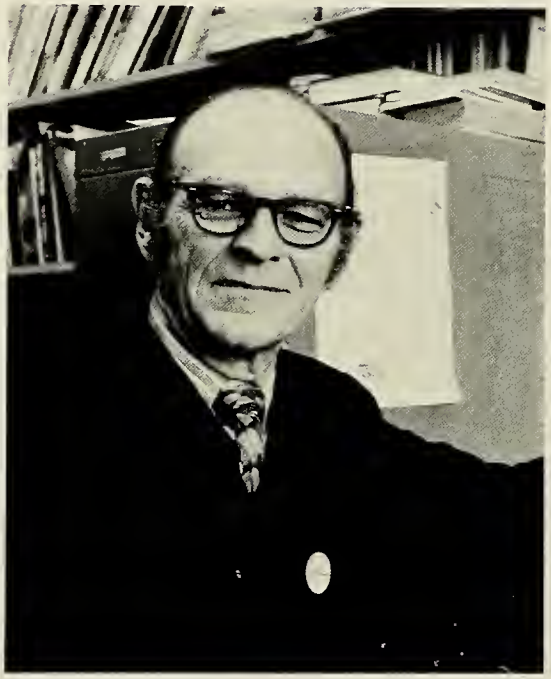
Tony Piaggi — 1974

One of student participation, one where there would be no fear of voicing one's opinions. There wouldn't be such a separation between commuters and dorm students. Students should have a definite say in their own education.

Patricia Erickson — 1972

Faculty

If you were to describe the changes that would bring about the best possible climate at this college, what would they be?



Dr. Candon

. . . there must be better communication-greater rapport-between students, faculty, and administration . . . changes most necessary are those that will make Westfield State College a truly academic community.

— Dr. Thomas H. Candon
Department of English

I would like nothing more than for our college to become a place in which man's dignity, rather than his malleability, is emphasized — a place, in short, for education, rather than training!

— Dr. Lawrence G. Foard, Jr.
Chairman,
Department of Philosophy

Dr. Foard

Forum

In an atmosphere of healthy self-distrust, I think the three segments of the academic community (students, faculty, and administration) would spend more time jointly clarifying goals . . . college is a place to stretch the mind — everyone's mind — rather than a place where people isolate themselves from others or under-estimate both ability and integrity of all but those who agree with them.

Barbara A. Welch
English Department

The first change which I would propose is the elimination of the D and F grades from the grading system . . . (secondly) . . . students within each academic discipline should be involved in such activities as Curriculum Review, Development of new courses, and revision of . . . course offerings . . . need to devote additional thought to the co-ordination of efforts of faculty members in two or more different disciplines.

Dr. Warren Hill
Department Chairman —
Mathematics

Change must occur in three areas of governance: academic, administrative, and student life . . . . there must be change in terms of communication; open channels of communication must exist between students, faculty, and administration.

But no change can come about until people are willing to sit down and talk. Change can't be imposed, and it can't be expected to come overnight.

Nothing can be accomplished through demanding.

Dr. Alvin I. Cohen
Department of Psychology

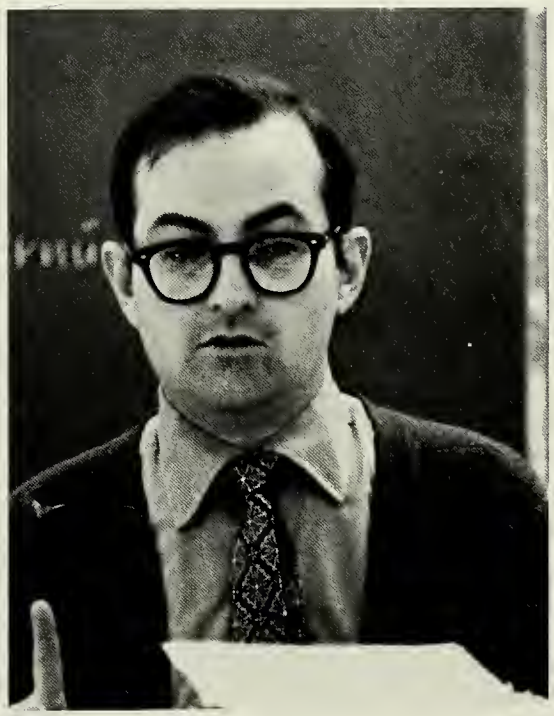
Miss Shannon

(We need) a further expansion of library facilities (and a) greater concern for academics on the part of the students. There is a need to want to learn, just for the sake of learning . . .

Miss Catherine Shannon
Department of History

I believe that the Administration is following the policy set down by the Board of Trustees, fulfilling in action — if not in spirit — a change for the better. The majority of students see no great problems here on campus . . . They are involved in an interim experience with a redirection of goals taking place.

Mr. Raymond Ourand
Department of
Modern Foreign
Languages



Mr. Ourand

Editor's Comment

Although each may have differed in the means to achieve the goal, most of the faculty interviewed agreed either that changes were needed or that changes were actually taking place. Without change, each segment of an academic community becomes stagnant, becomes concerned only with its own internal workings, oblivious of all other segments of the community. And without any kind of unified effort, the overall goals become obscured, fragmented, and lost; and no one benefits.

. . . life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness . . . whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute new government.

Declaration of Independence
1766

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Gone to Jail
To End the
Viet War
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A Crime?
Is This A Reason
For Killing Her?
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Students
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Student Strike

It was the best of times, It was the worst of times
It was the age of wisdom, It was the age of foolishness
It was the epoch of belief, It was the epoch of incredulity
It was the season of Light, It was the season of Darkness
It was the spring of hope, It was the winter of despair
We had everything before us, We had nothing before us.

— Charles Dickens

We have nothing before us . . .

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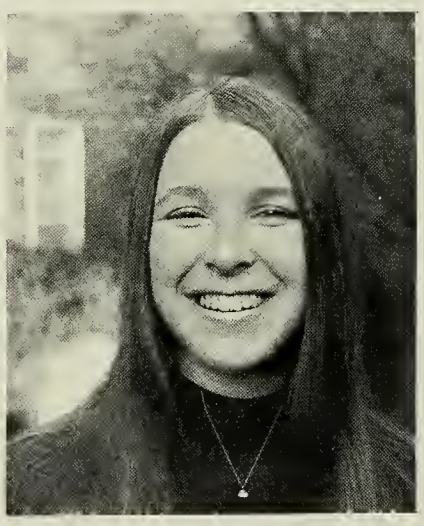


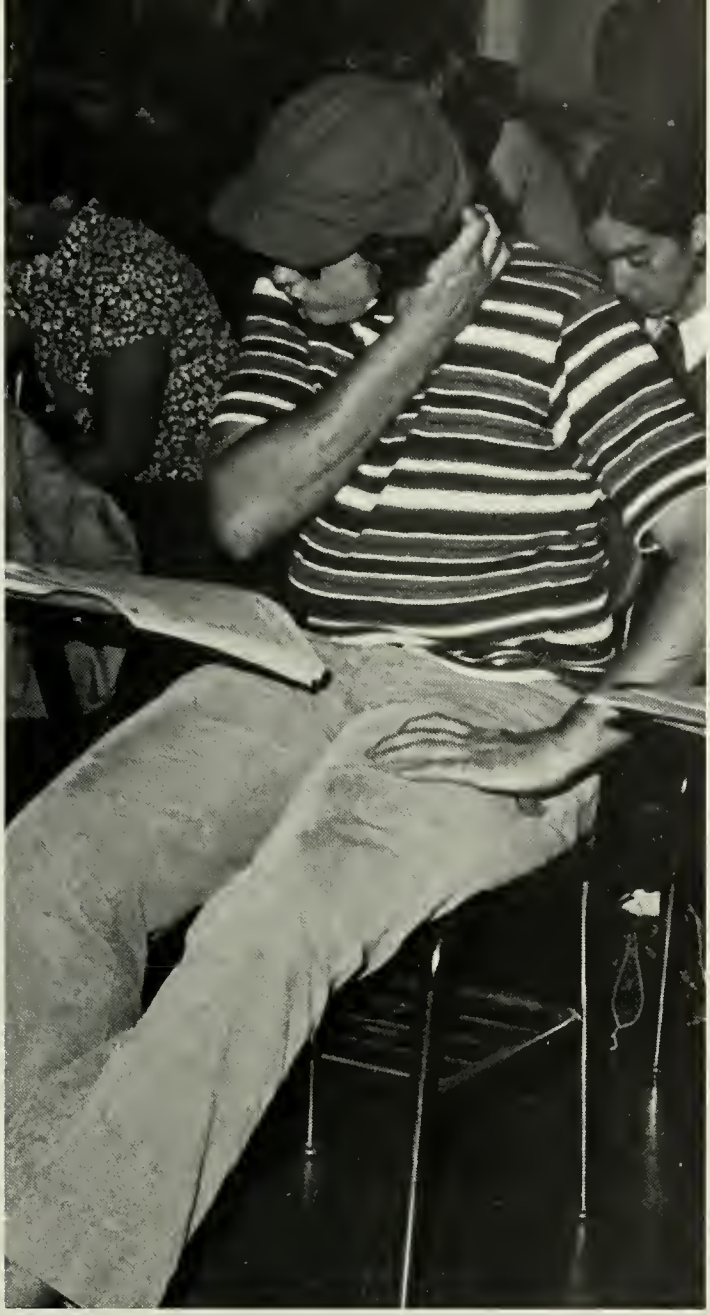
We have everything before us . . .

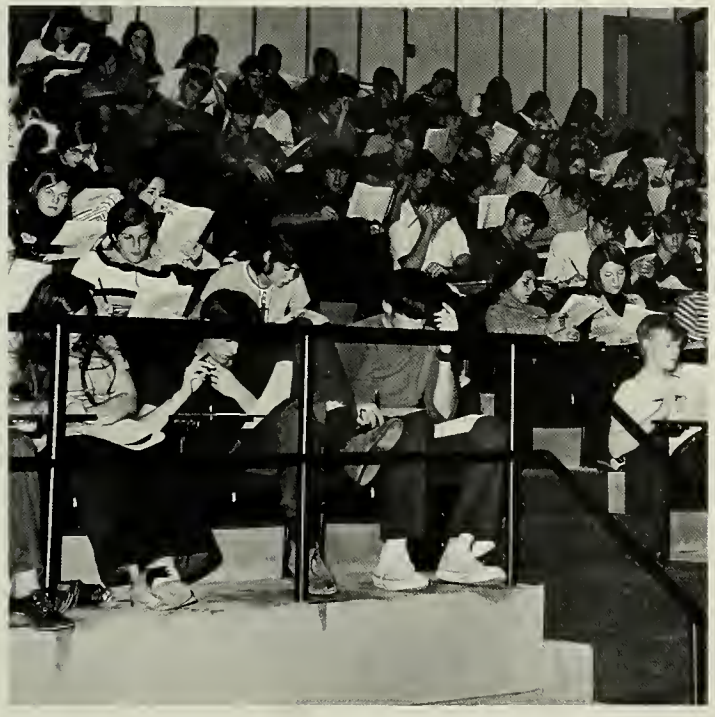
Someday . . .

During these present days
None but the lonely and reflective care to walk
Through the unworldly and concealed preserves
Of vegetable integrity (where trees
Though mumurous at least are without words . . .)
For such unsocial ones the park negates
With its consistently non-human peace
All the loud mind-polluted world outside its gates.

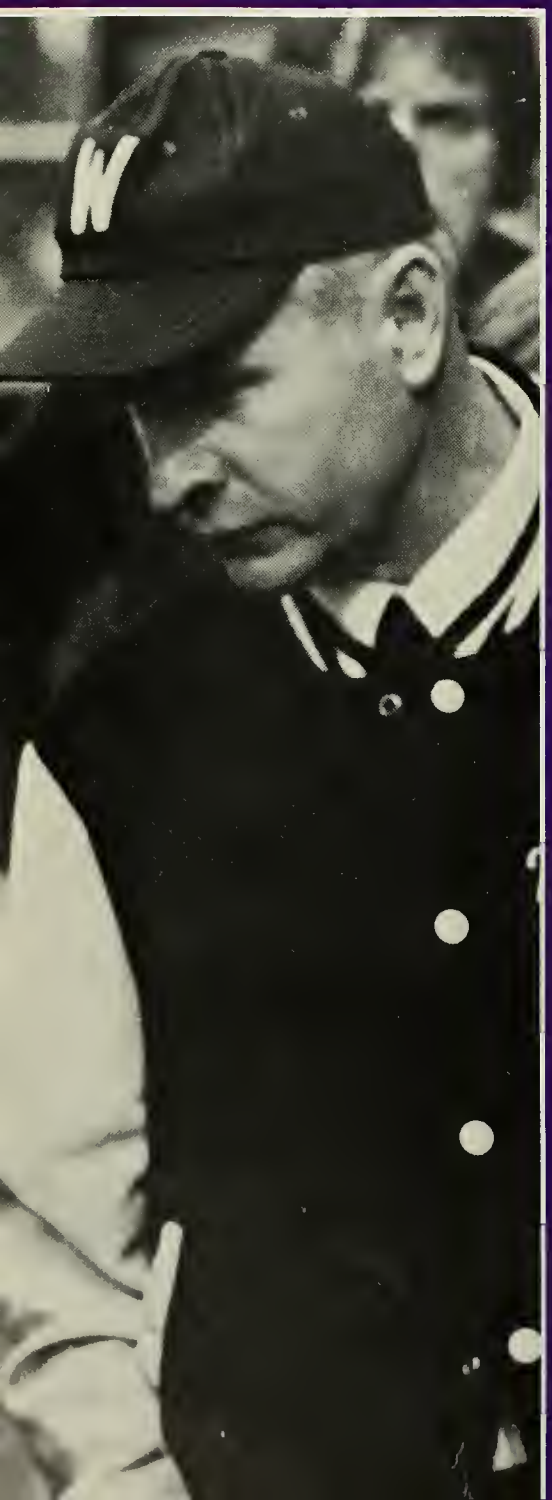
David Gascoyne

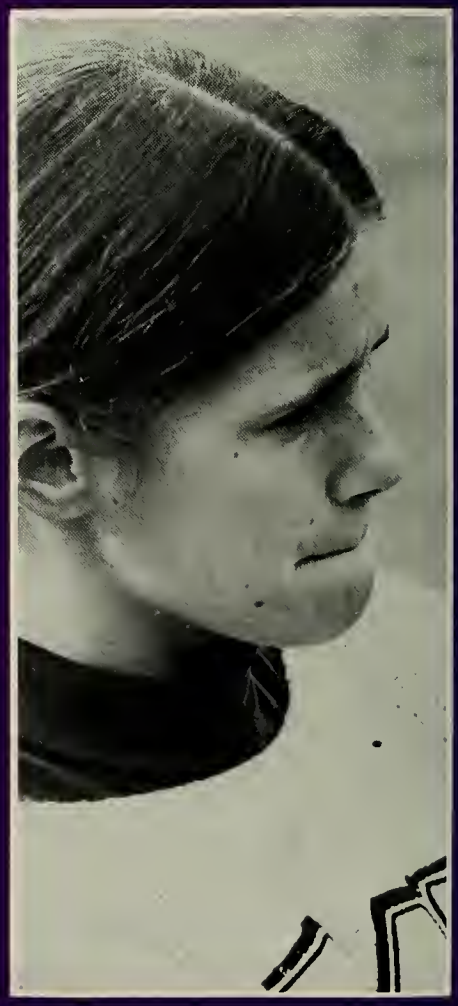
Freshman Days





Coach Kurty's soccer team made it through a rough and somewhat disappointing season with 9 wins, 5 losses, and 3 ties. The highlight of the season was the Springfield College game in which Westfield received its first chance to battle one of New England's leading soccer powers. Although the score showed Springfield the victors by one goal, the Owls proved themselves very worthy opponents by out-playing the Chiefs through the second half. The final score was Springfield 2, Westfield 1.





MINUTES
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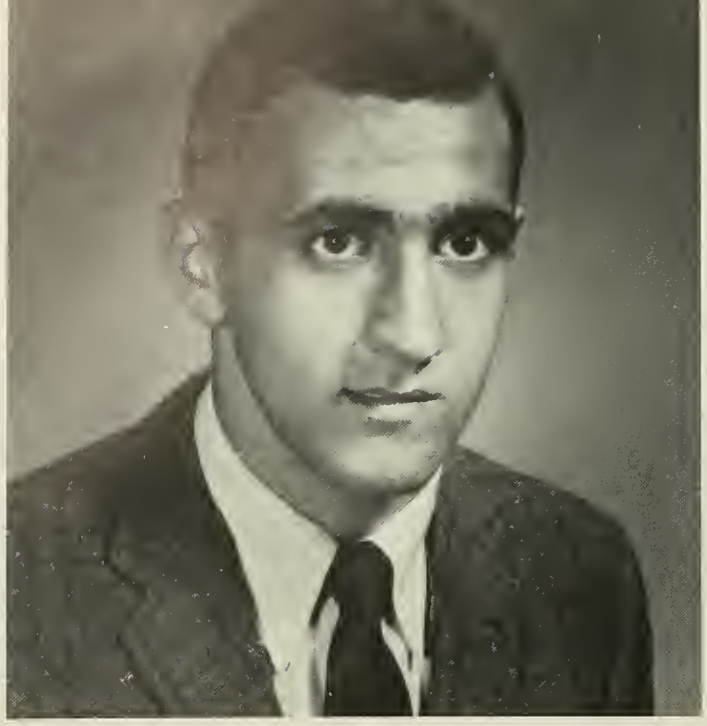


One of Westfield's great concert pianists, Ken Manser, performed for the Westfield community for the benefit of Gerry Mazza on October 20, 1971. Manser gave an outstanding performance truly befitting the calibre of student and friend that Gerry Mazza was. The end of the performance marked a vibrant and sensitive tribute to a young man who was taken from our lives by a tragic summer accident. We'll carry with us, always, the memory of this young man who contributed to the lives of so many both on campus and off.

Rarely are two groups, **Jack Veronisi** and **Friend** and **Hot Moose,** asked to give performances on campus for the benefit of one single person. However, no greater tribute could have been paid to Gail Arnold than the concert which was held on the soccer field on October 7, 1971. Both bands performed with a mixture of enthusiasm, sensitivity, and warmth which so characterized the type of person Gail Arnold was. One dark, May night, Gail's life ended in a senseless car accident. The Westfield community, finding it difficult to forget the impact Gail had on our lives, established a scholarship fund in her honor with the money raised from this and future concerts. This was but a small acknowledgement of respect for an outstanding young woman and deeply devoted friend.

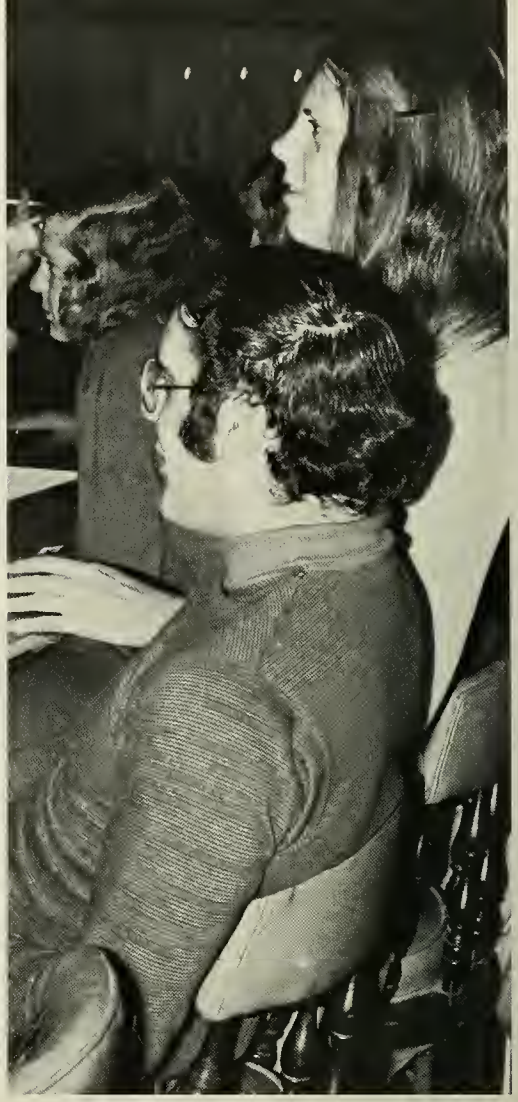
Some Speak . . .

Some Listen . . .

First Of Many

I never thought she'd get up on the bar and dance . . .

Do you serve ginger ale?

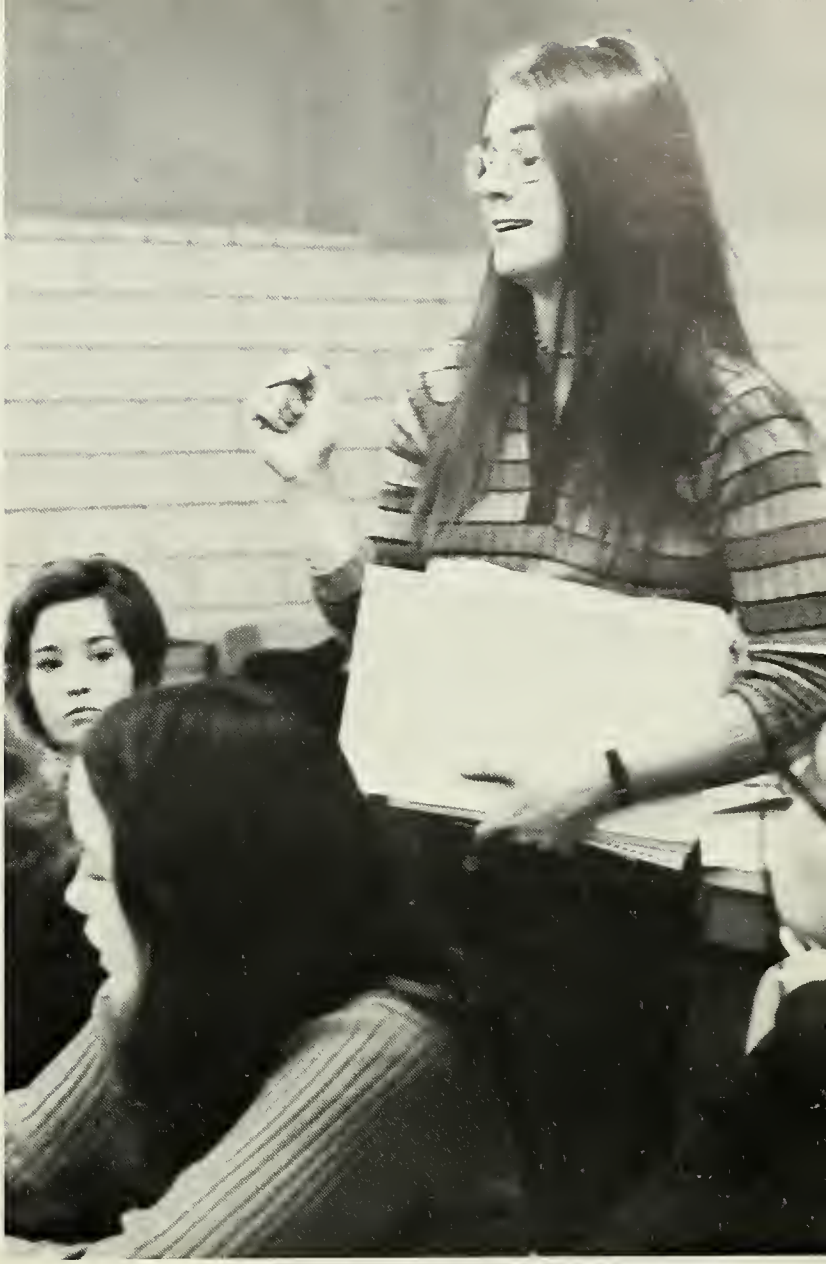


Anchors a-sway!

So who's counting?

ALL RIGHT!!

We can dress Faith up but we can't take her out.

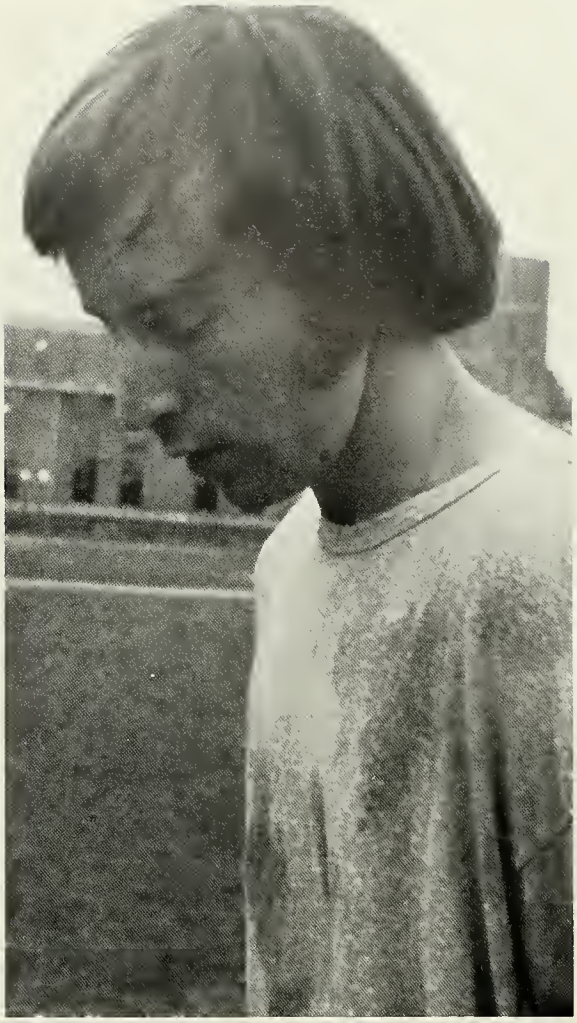


DETERMINATION, STAMINA, COOPERATION, AND LOYALTY, ALL GO INTO

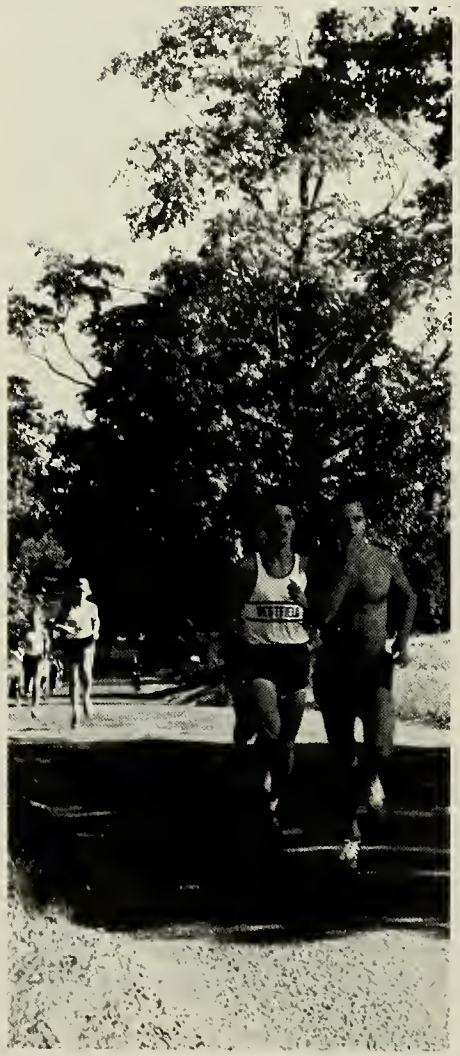
THE MAKING OF A GREAT ATHLETE. BUT AN ATHLETE WITHOUT A COACH

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Manny Goncalves, Mark Frenette, John Coburn, co-cap. Chris Scanlon, co-cap. Al Streeter, Dave Downs, John Mroczka, Bill Kerrissey, John Alvers. **SECOND ROW:** Mario Pereira, Jack Vilaca, Mike Walker, Bill Lownds, Mike Duffy, Gary Blodgett, Dave Farnham, Jim Reveruzzi, Tony Goncalves, Bino Goncalves. **THIRD ROW:** Coach John Kurty, Dave Whalley, Bill MacLeod, Bob Berriman, Steve Balconoff, Bob Lajoie, Bill Martin, John Cheslowski, co-manager Barry Williams, missing co-manager John Harrington.

TO LEARN FROM, A TEAM TO WORK WITH, A CROWD TO PERFORM FOR,



OR A GOAL TO ACHIEVE, IS LIKE AN UNCHARTED ISLAND: UNLESS SOMEONE



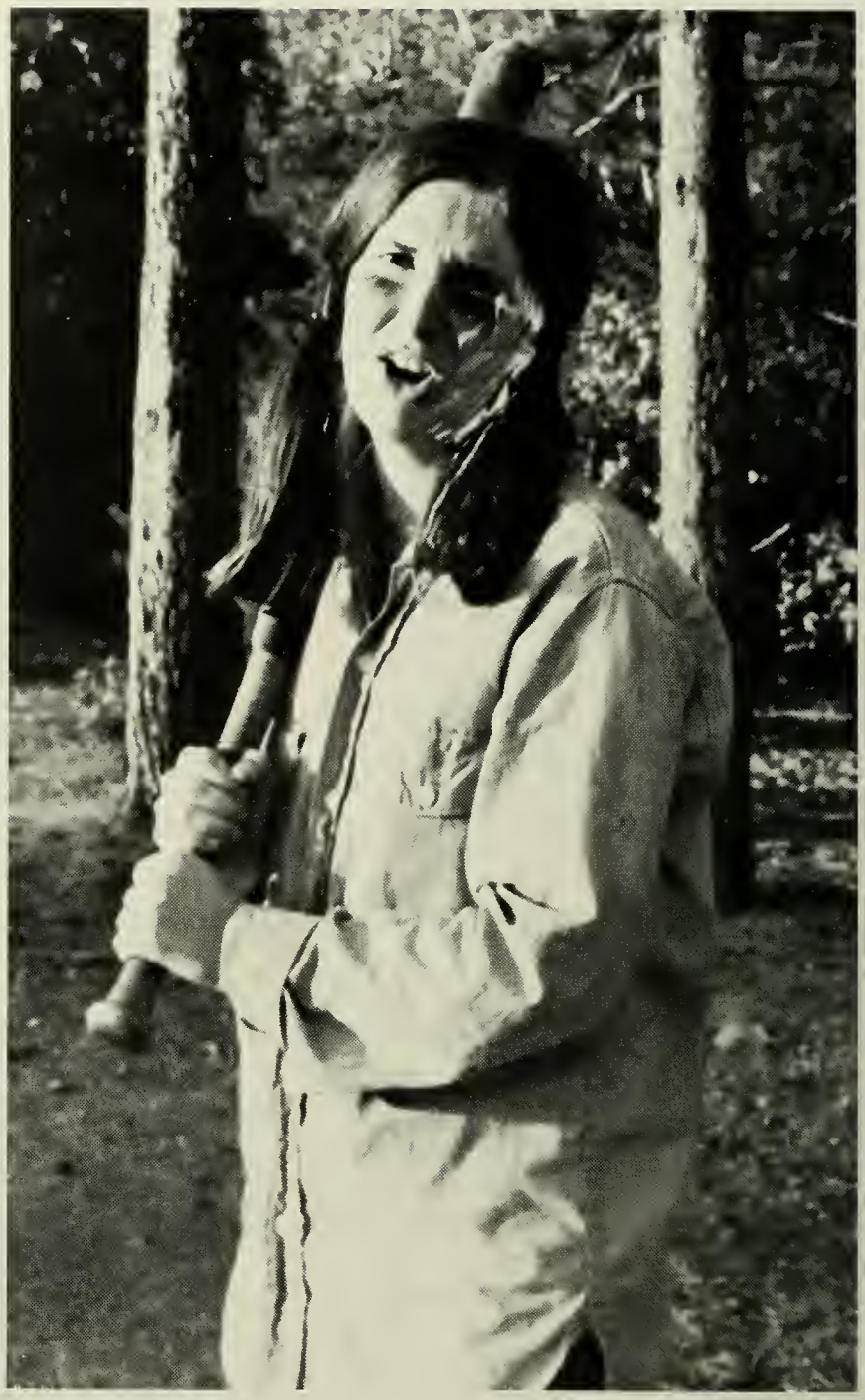
DISCOVERS IT, EXPLORES IT, LIVES ON IT, AND LIVES WITH IT, IT

WILL SOON CEASE TO BE OF ANY IMPORTANCE: EXCEPT UNTO ITSELF . . .

Intramurals . . . the Sport of the Month.

Spaz Exhibition Game Dirty Dozen

Amidst the shaving cream, painted grapefruits, blackened teeth, and ponytails, Westfield State launched the most unique game in the history of intramural sports. The SPAZ and the DIRTY DOZEN, senior and junior teams respectfully, battled it out on the soccer field to establish supremacy on the W.S.C. softball diamond. More than the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat was the feeling of a unique closeness between the two teams. Years of competitive sports culminated that day in a confrontation in which nobody really won or lost but shared together a few precious moments when intramurals gave us all a chance to meet new people and establish close friendships.



Powderpuff Game

The ball is on the 25-yard line. The teams were in their respective huddles. The decision has to be made. Should they drop back and pass to their tight ends, or should they attempt a blitz to the right side of the Field. The girls were in a jam. Girls! That's right! Girls! ?! Yes, the W.S.C. community, in conjunction with the current trend towards equality and justice between the sexes, launched what appeared to be a most successful battle between the Scanlon Hall Vikings and the Dickinson Hall Dolphins. The girls, although somewhat lacking in style, exhibited a great deal of knowledge and enthusiasm for the sport and promised this to be an annual event between the dorms. Who knows? Maybe they'll consider integrating some of those "burly" men from Davis in the competition next year.

They Did Well

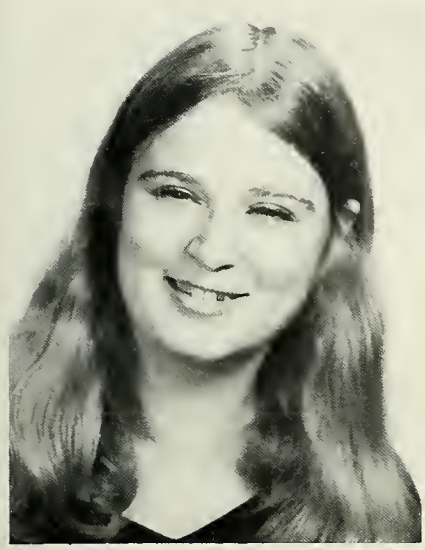
Faith Milonas — President

Richard Feller — Vice President

Linda Reed — Treasurer

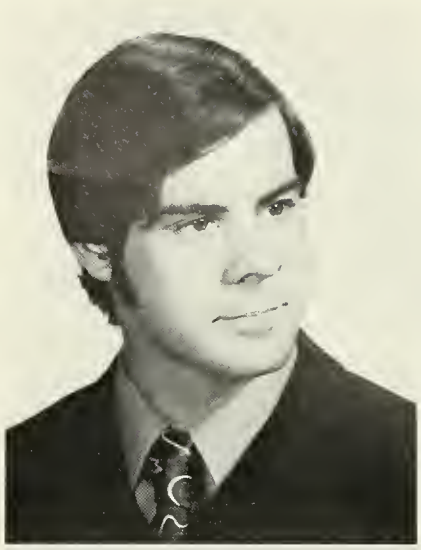
Mr. Peter Ball — Advisor to Senior Class

Carol Giuggio — Secretary



Fiona Alexander

Olivine Allaire



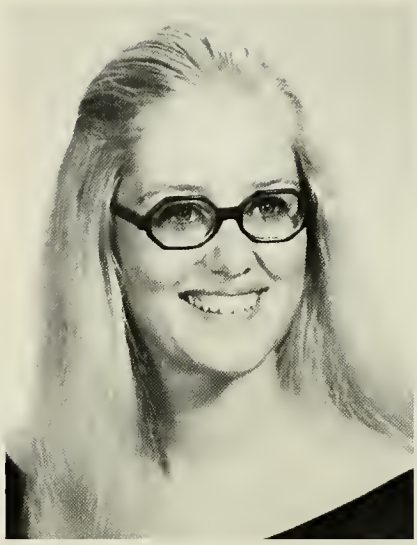
John Alves

I'd rate her about a 2.5.

Kathleen Andersen

Sherry Anderson

Jacquelin Andre



Susan Andrews

Deborah Auclair

June Avedisian

Ellen Axton

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Wayne Bailey

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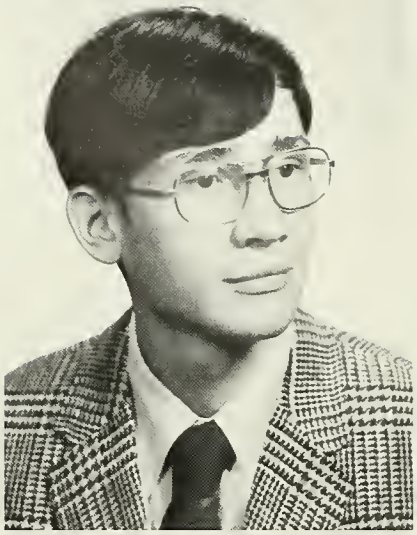
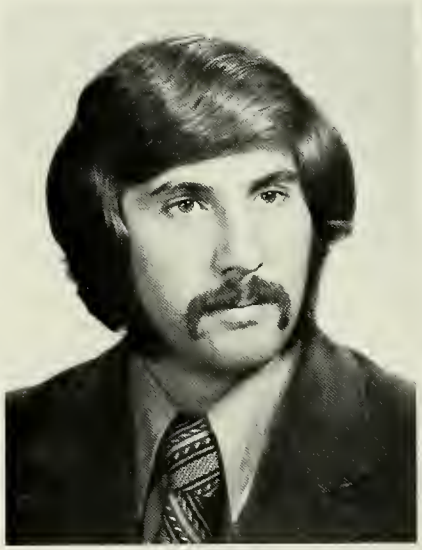
Margaret Banas



Joseph Barako

Nancy Barber

Lawrence Barretto



Carl Bates

Those pre-game cocktails are great!!!

John Bates

Sharon Beitzel

Linda Belisle

Linda Belleisle

Jeanne Besaw

Worku Biwonegne

I wonder if this will get me an "A"?

Joan Bilodeau

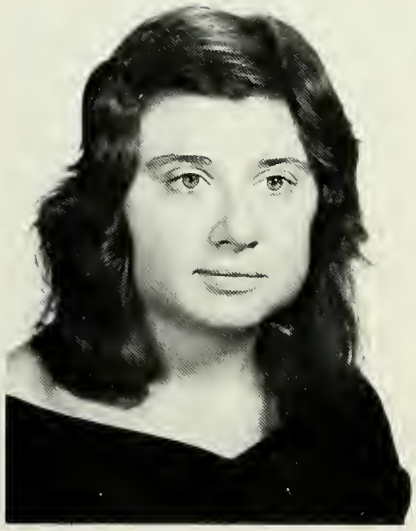
Muriel Boisvert

Janice Borgatti

Jo-Anne Boucher

Ernest Bousquet

Marsha Brodeur



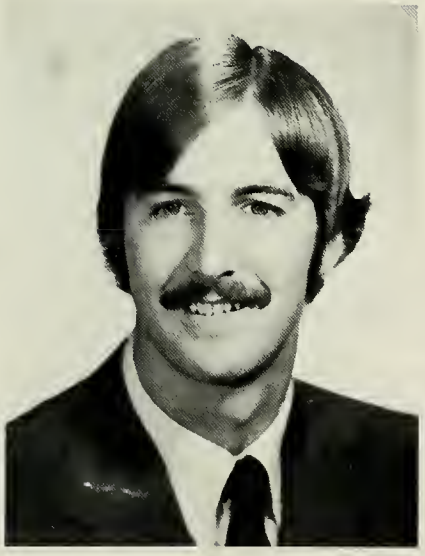
Dianne Buczek

Well, that makes $17.95!

Celeste Budd

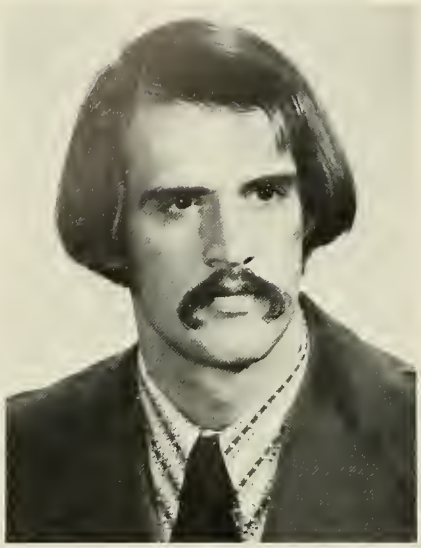
Althea Buffum

Pamela Burlingame



Clint Burt

Maureen Bushey



Jerald Cabana

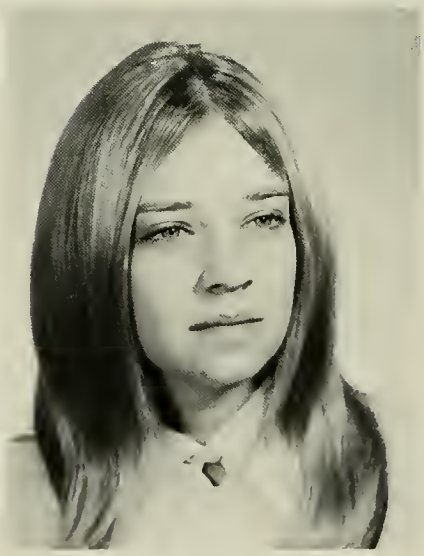
Deborah Carey

Richard Carra

Karen Clark

I always pictured him taller.

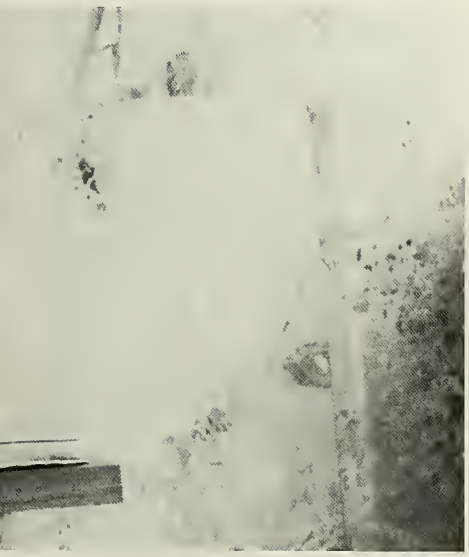
Deborah Cloutier



Linda Cobb

John Coburn

Hey, these encounter groups are great!



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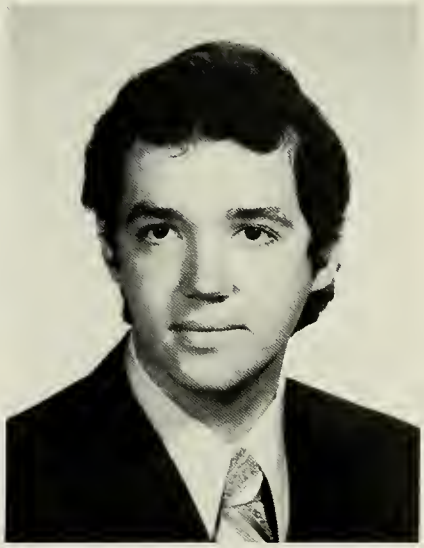
Susan Coles

Gale Connolly



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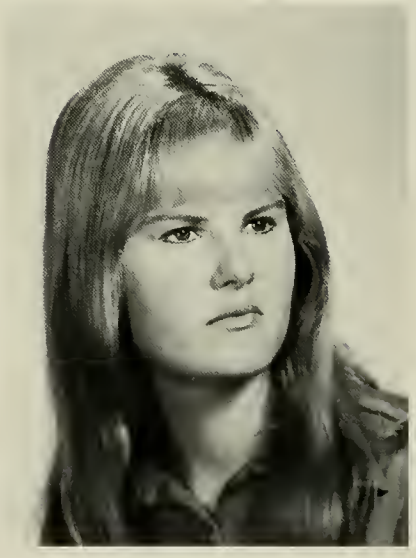
Katherine Cox

Deborah Craig

Donna Craven

Charles Crowley

Lynn Darcy



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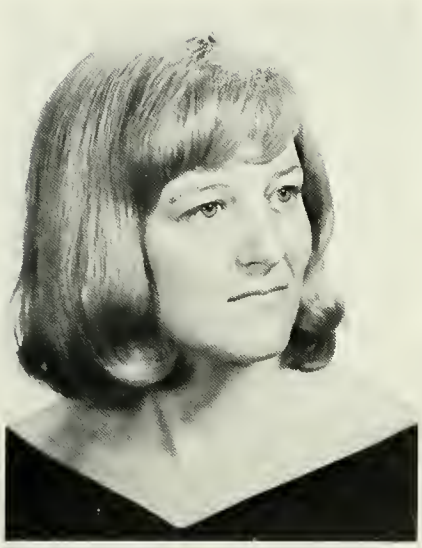
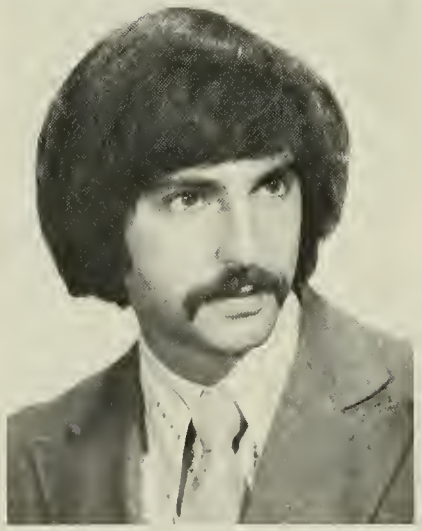


Anna Delue

Charlene Demers

Donna Demers

How do I get this Joker off my back?



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Joanne Devine

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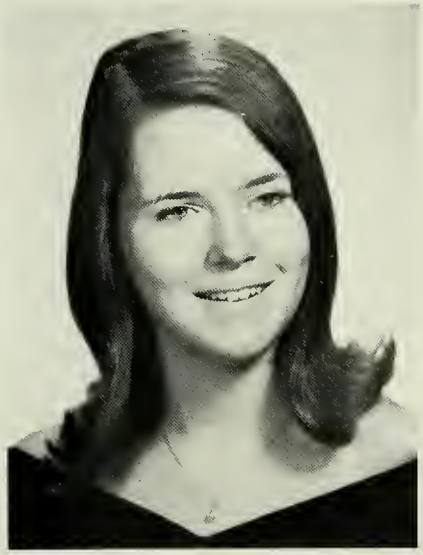

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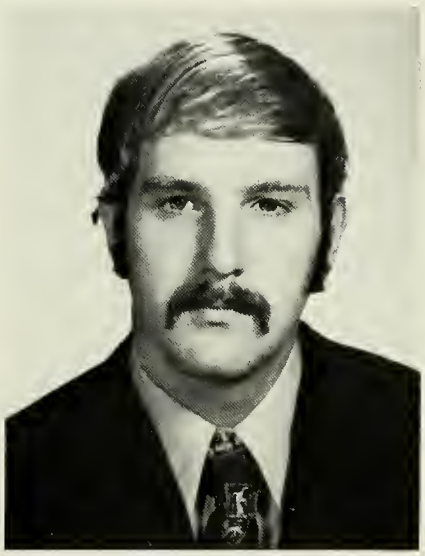

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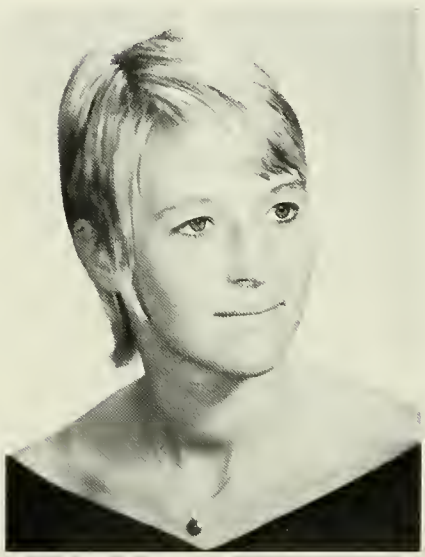

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Joan Disanti

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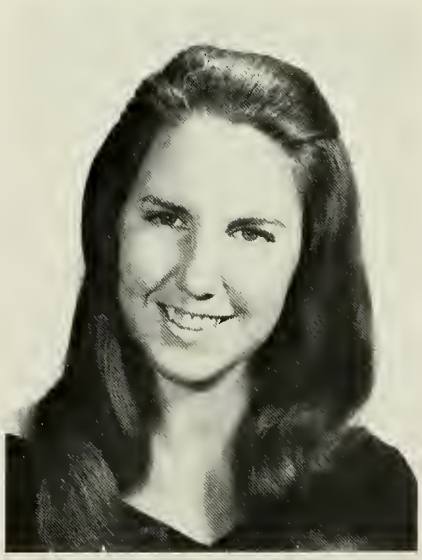

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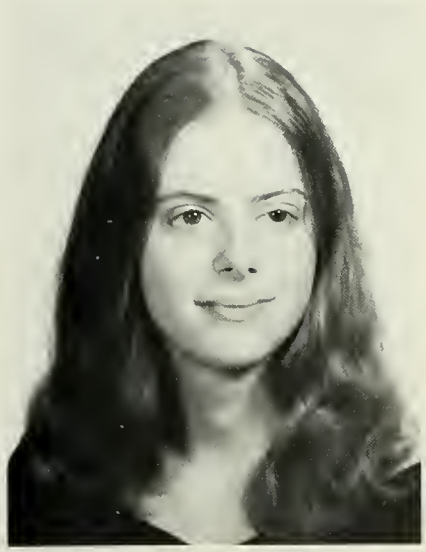

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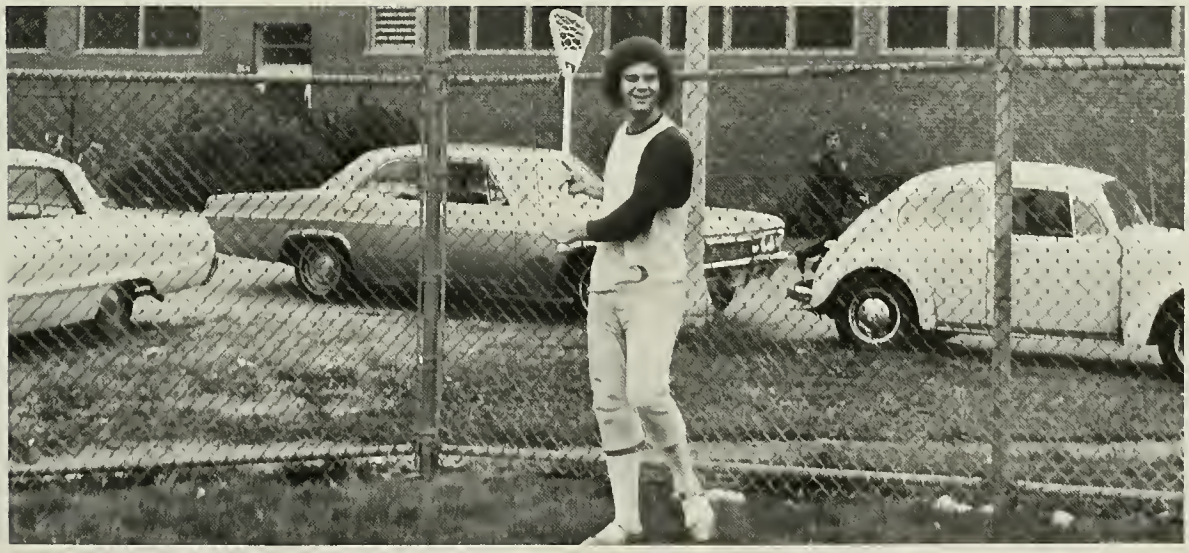
Maryann Doyle

Susan Doyle

Nancy Driscoll

David Dubovik

Deborah Dupont



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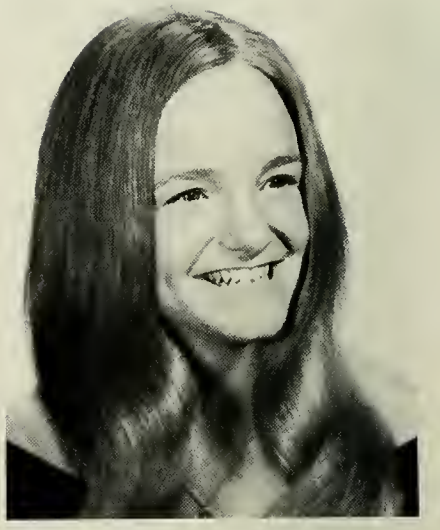
Carole Dzialo

Veronica Emerson



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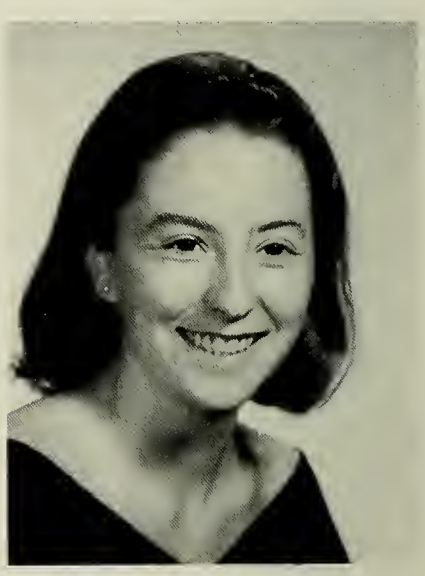
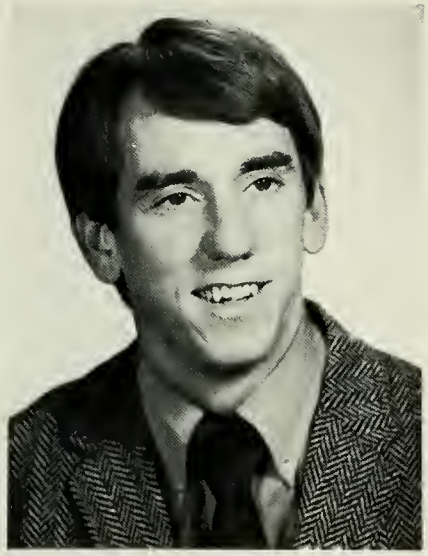


Paula Everson

Claudia Ewick

Donna Fadgen

That hits the spot!!!



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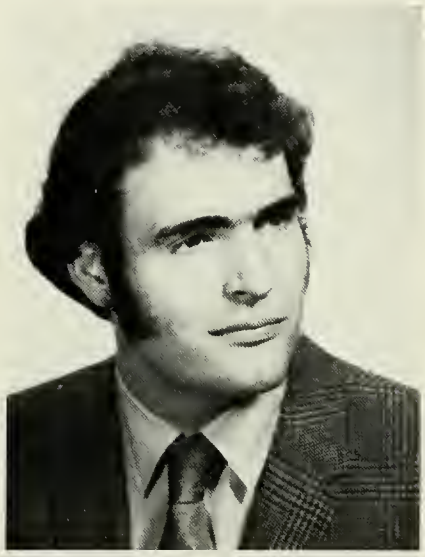


Antonio Filipe

Mary Fitzgerald

Paul Foerster

Deborah Foley

Theresa Fontaine

Now **that** I like!!!

Mary Francis

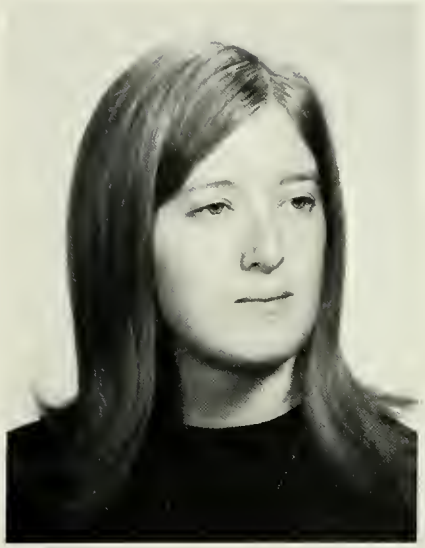
Gabriel Franco

Robert Friedel

Linda Fryer

Francis Funai

Carol Ann Gajewski



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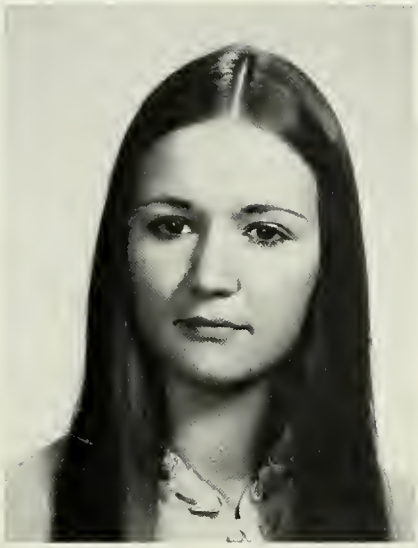

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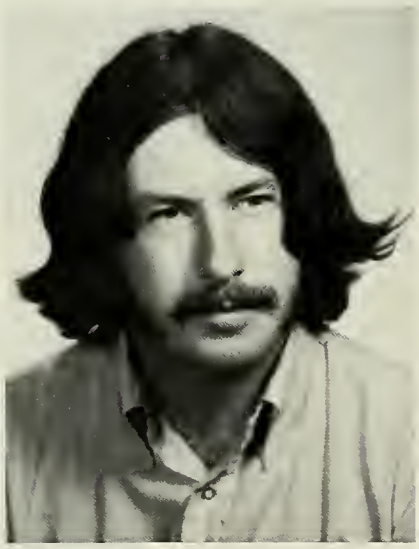


Thomas Gillooly

Economics Club Dr. Bellico, Mr. Mathew, advisors.

Half-Notes Mr. Manzer, advisor.

Psychology Club Dr. Joan Corell, Advisor.

Square Dance Club Dr. Carmella Virgilio, Advisor.

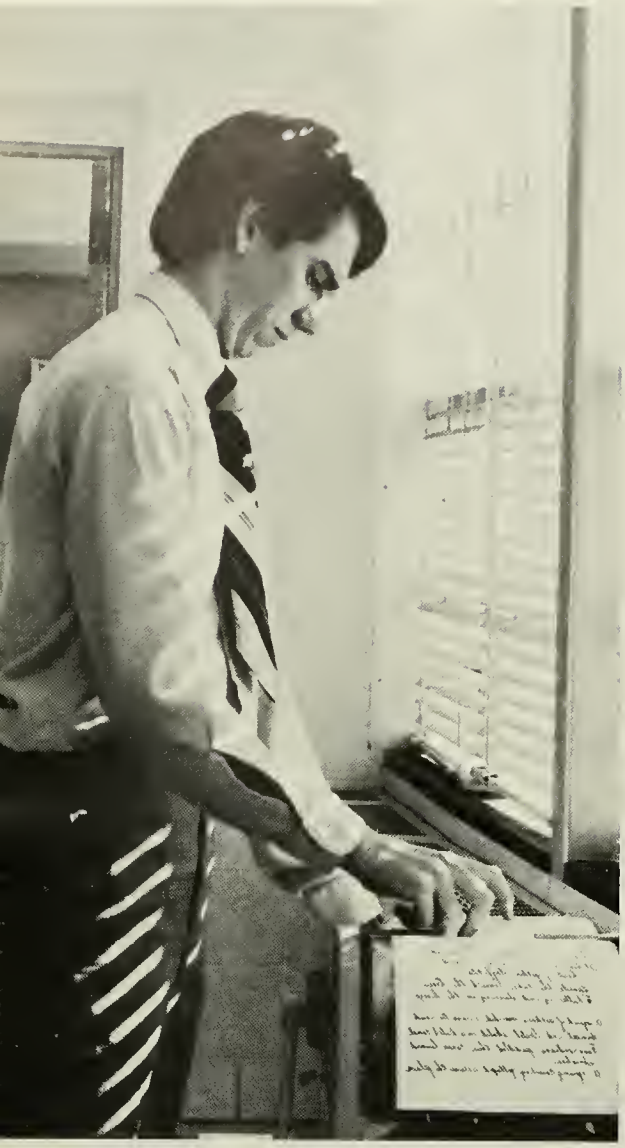
Dorm Life

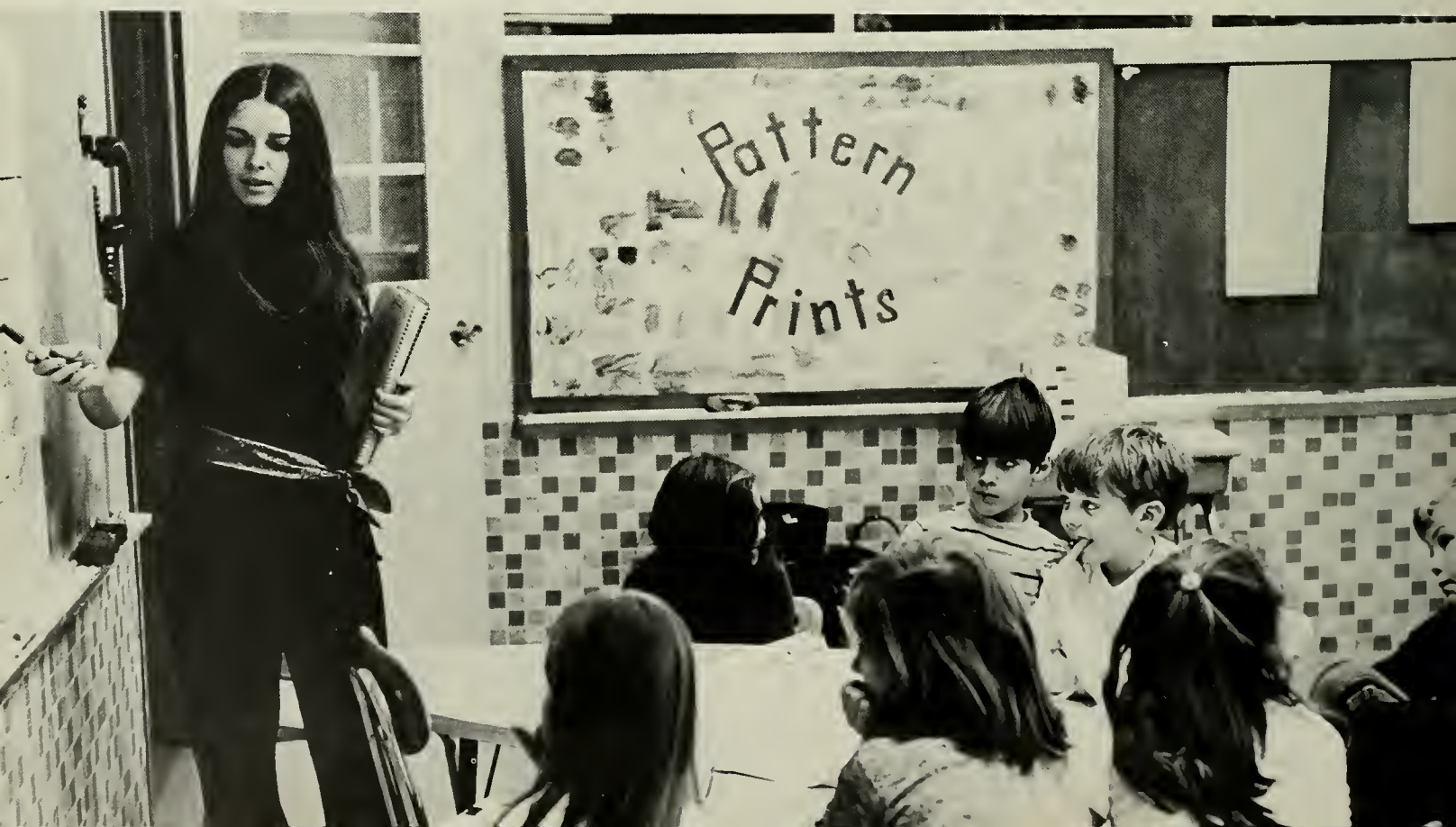
OSU Fashions

The Office of Student Union sponsored a fashion show November 10, 1971, at 8:00 pm. in Dever Auditorium. Fashions for the night were furnished by Donlevy's Back Room and Lavena, Inc. Mr. Perone of Broms Beauty Academy served as hair stylist. Terry St. Jean, president of Student Senate, drew winners of five door prizes.

The models participating in the show were: Lynne Thompson, Melessa Baron, Dianne Noiseux, Susan Hildreth, Brenda Berry, Kandi Johnson, Nancy Mahoney, Gail Chandler, Kumari Ali, and Don Harris.

Mrs. Christina Ford, Holiday Magic Distributor and Beauty Consultant, was in charge of make-up and Fashion Co-ordination assisted by Dr. Suzanne Kwaterski, a member of the Psychology Department. Students assisting in coordination of the Fashion Show were Ann Sutton and Rosalyn Washington.




Pattern
Prints

You Call This Teaching? . . .

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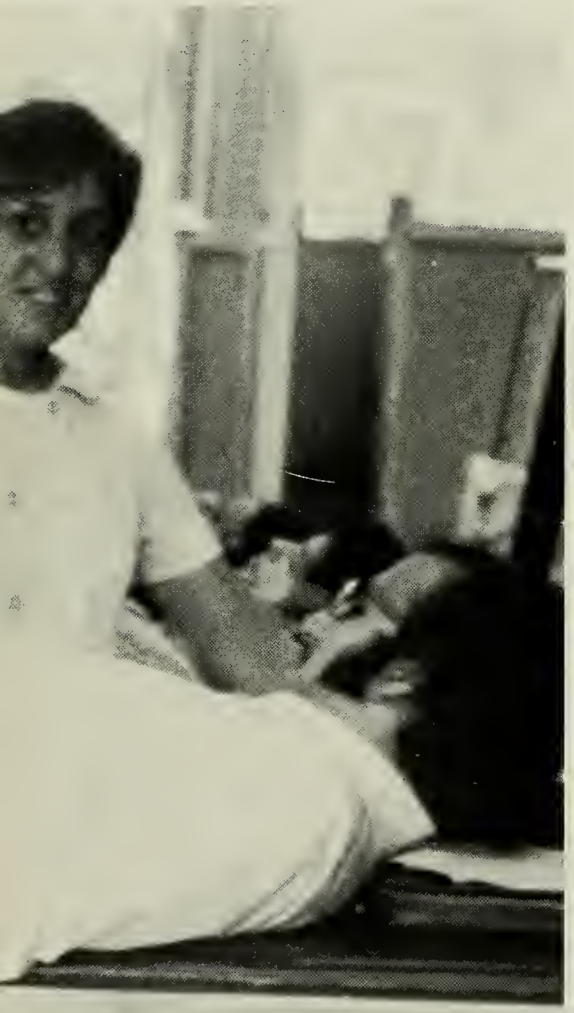
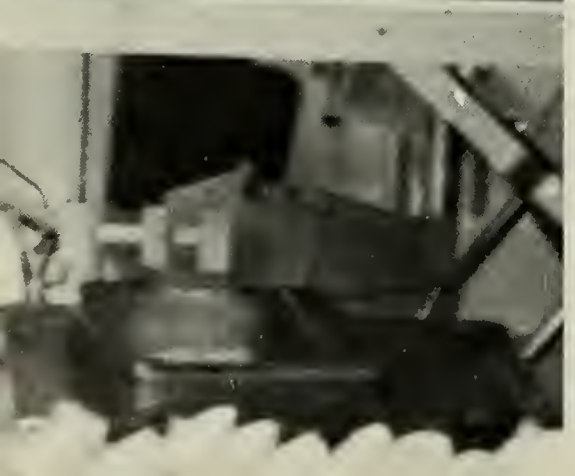
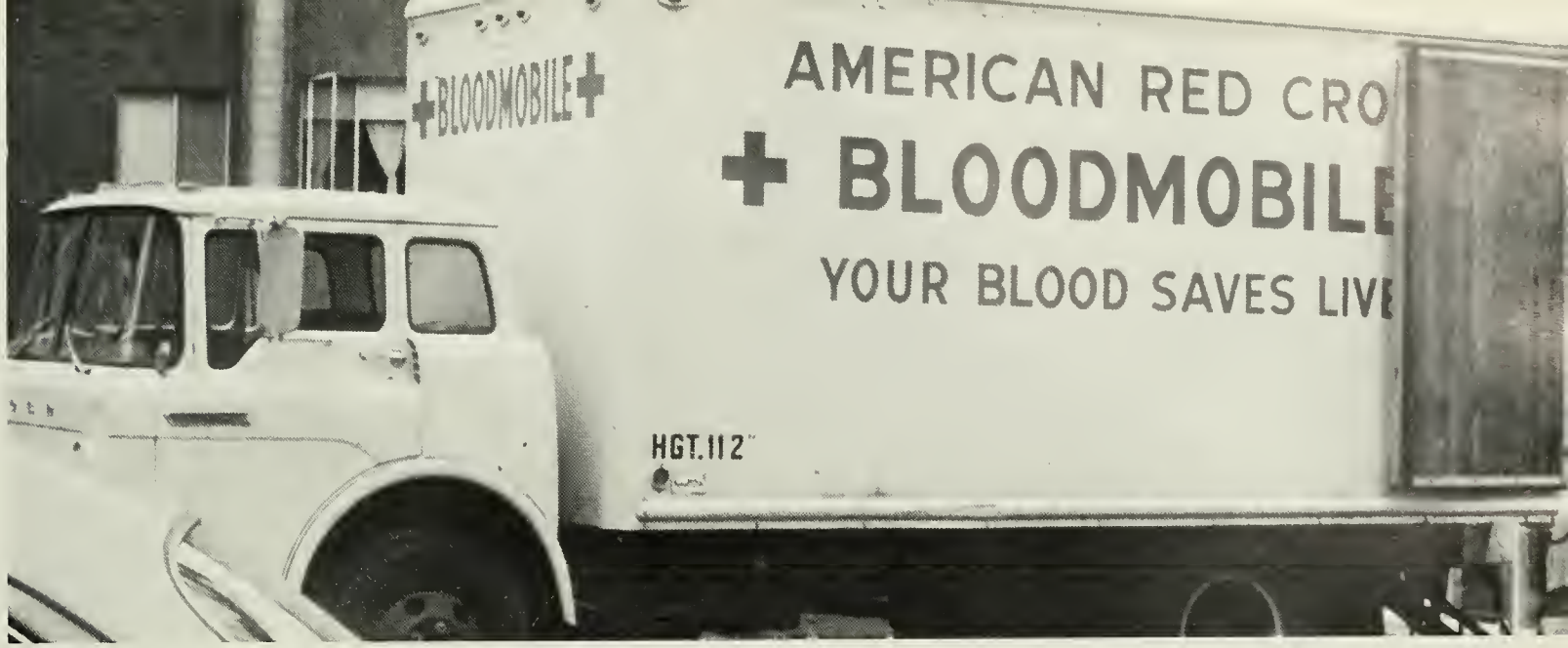
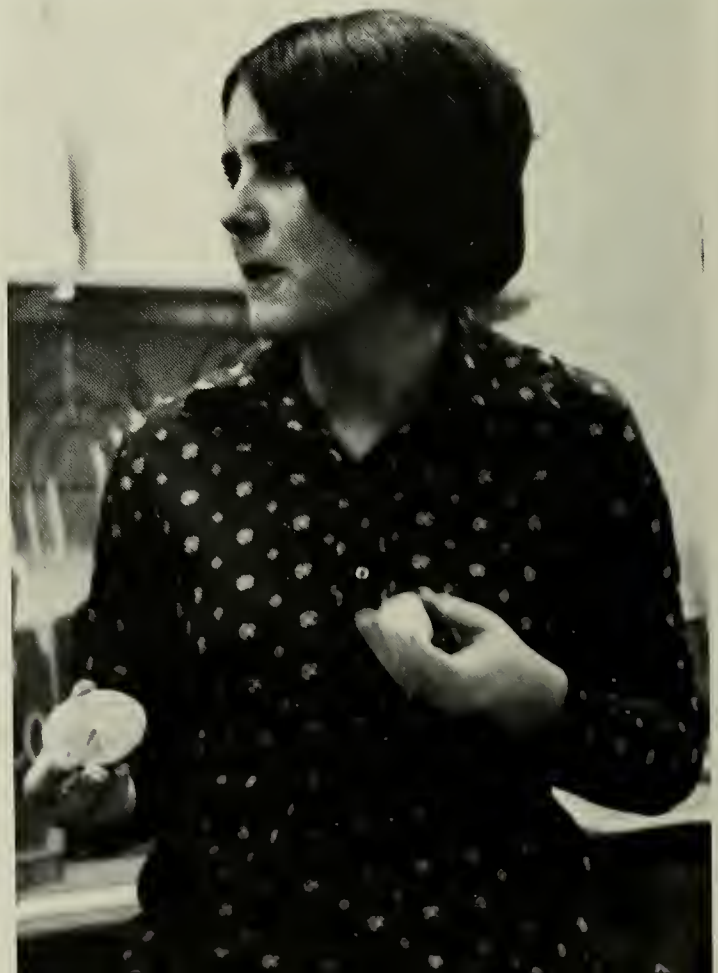
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, U.S.A.

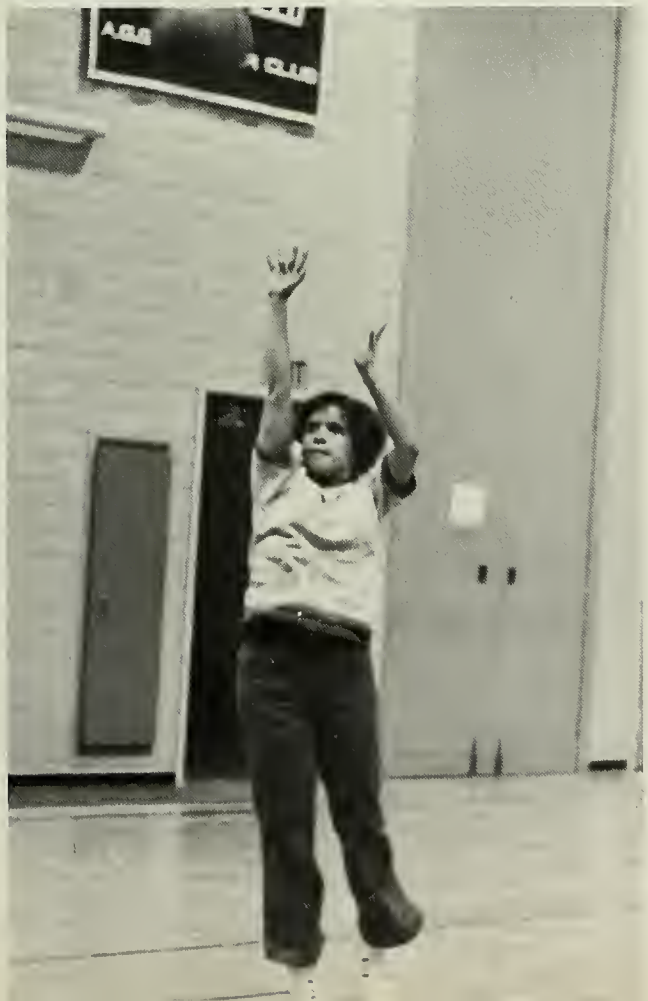
So, you're giving blood my dear...
Why dont we get together, you're Just my Type"






+BLOODMOBILE+
AMERICAN RED CRO
+ BLOODMOBILE
YOUR BLOOD SAVES LIVE
HGT.112"

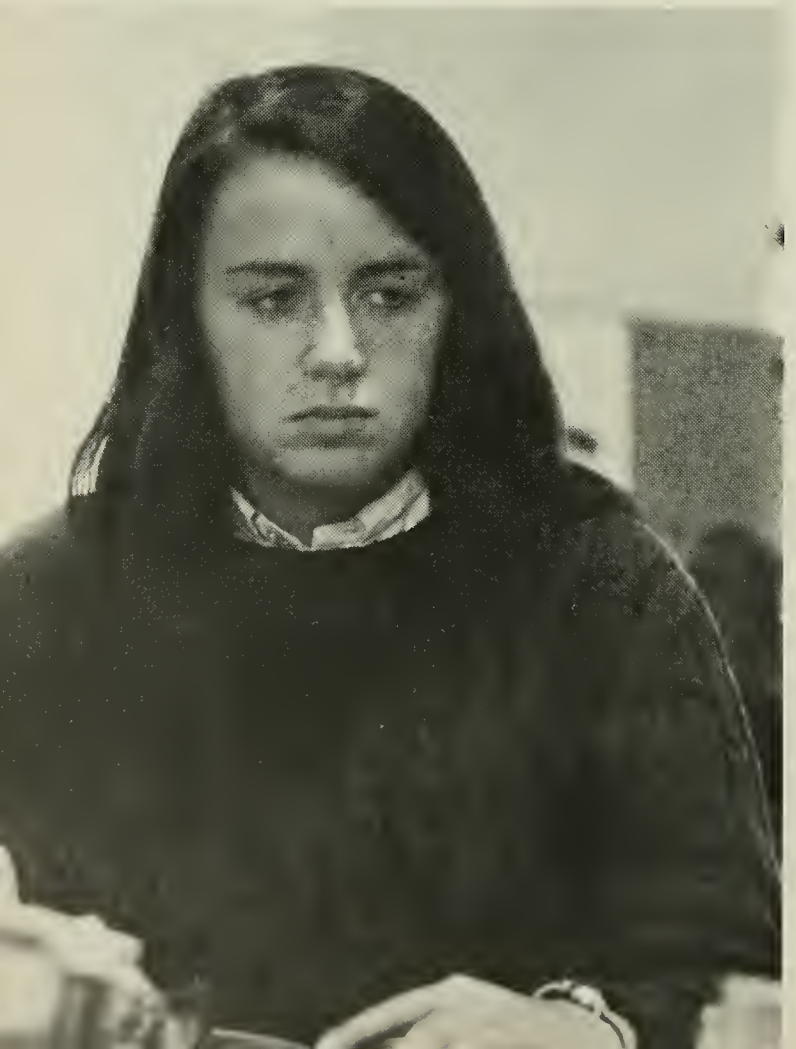




The Chow-hounds.

My God! I think it's alive!

I don't believe he ate the whole thing!



Vegetables were suppose to put hair on my chest!

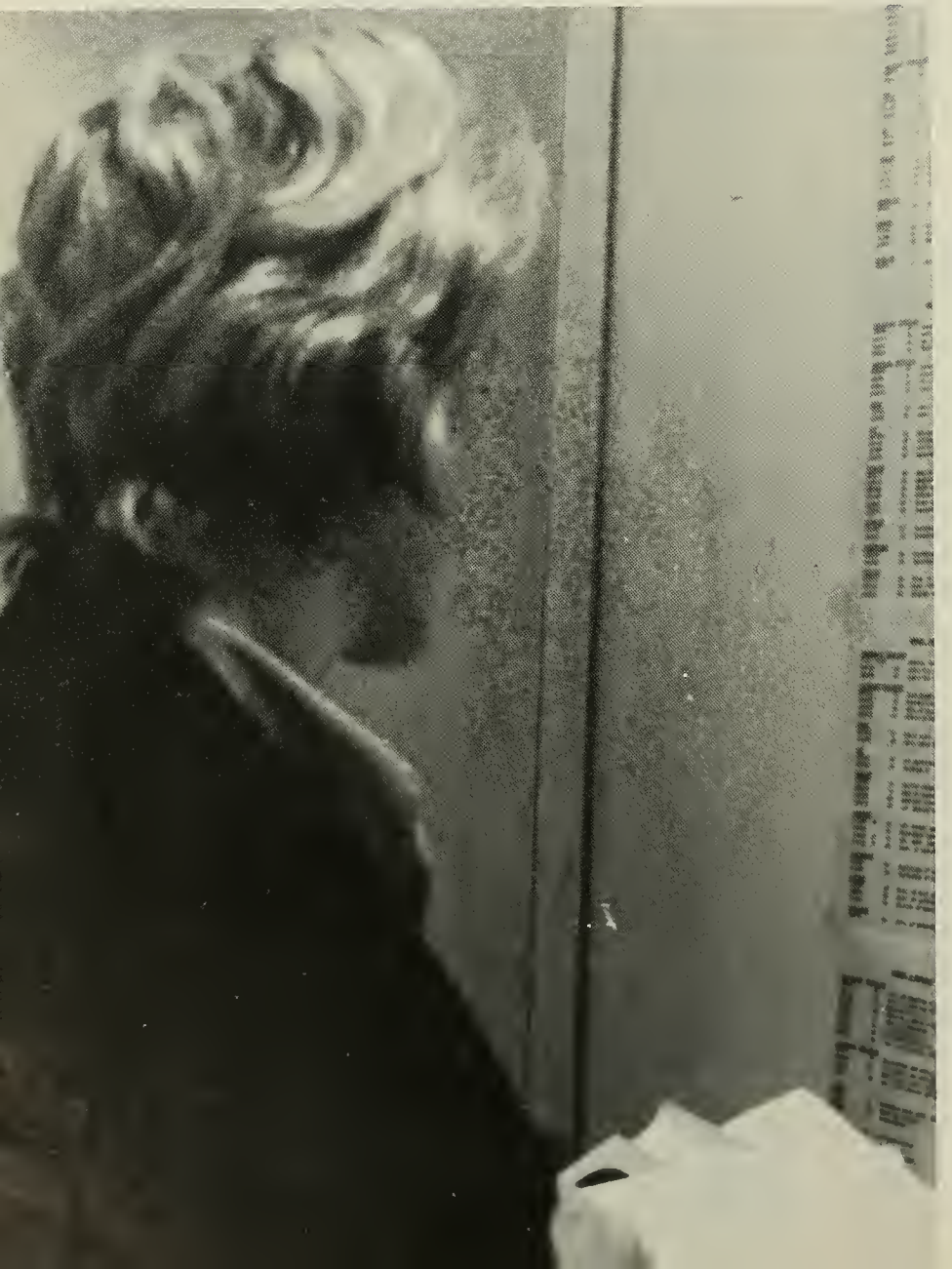
ARLINGTON
STAF
RECREA

Oh-oh! They're starting the second course!

I'm working! I'm working!

I'll flip you for the pig!

Smilers never lose!



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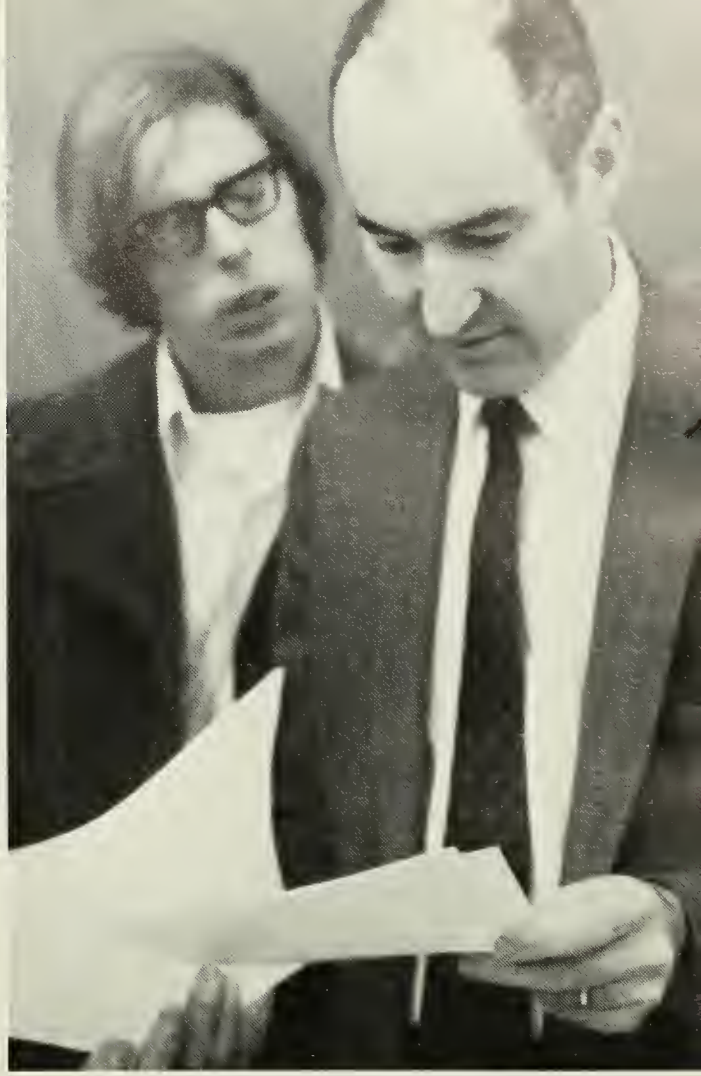

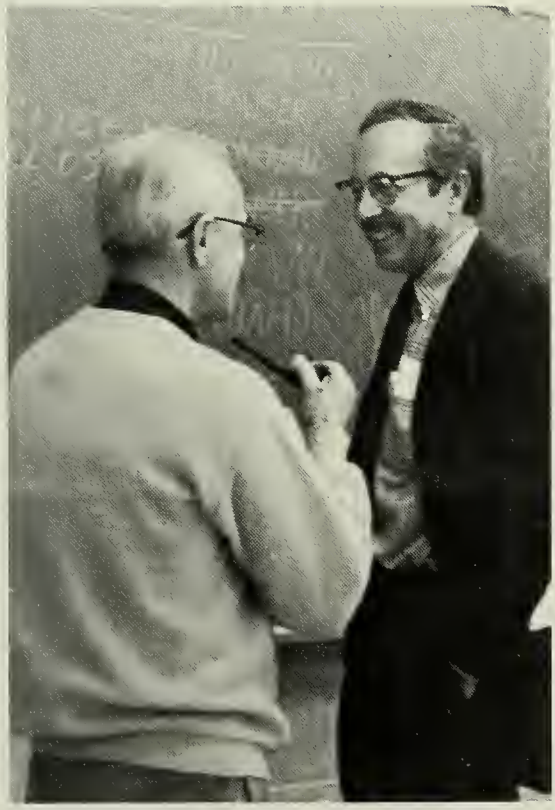

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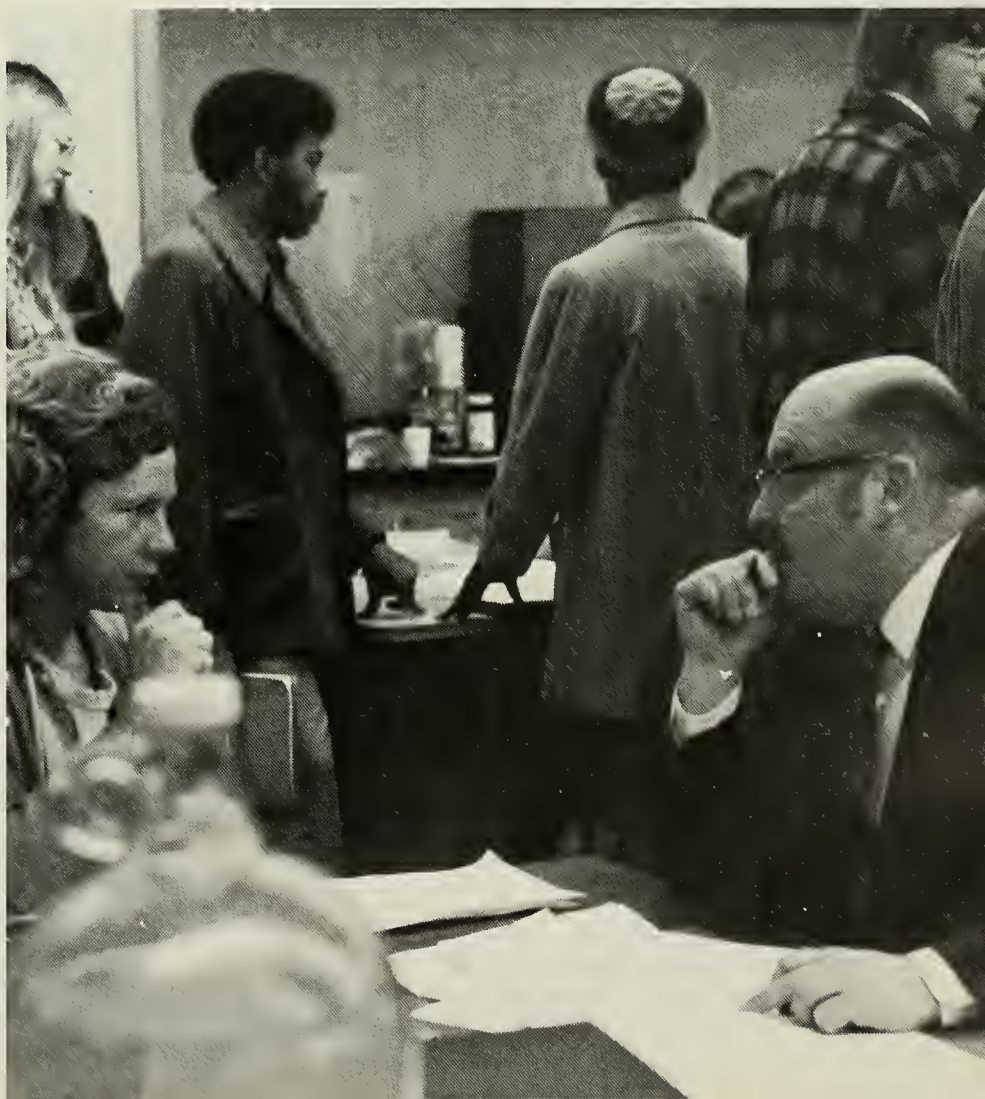
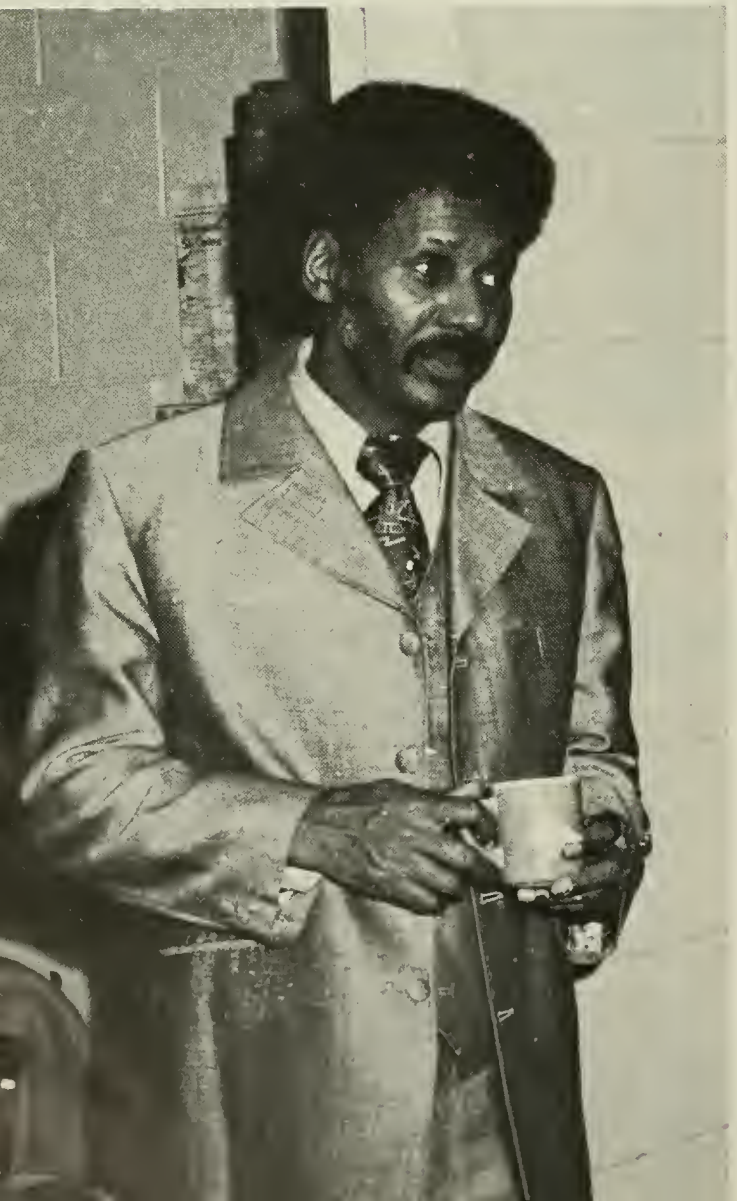
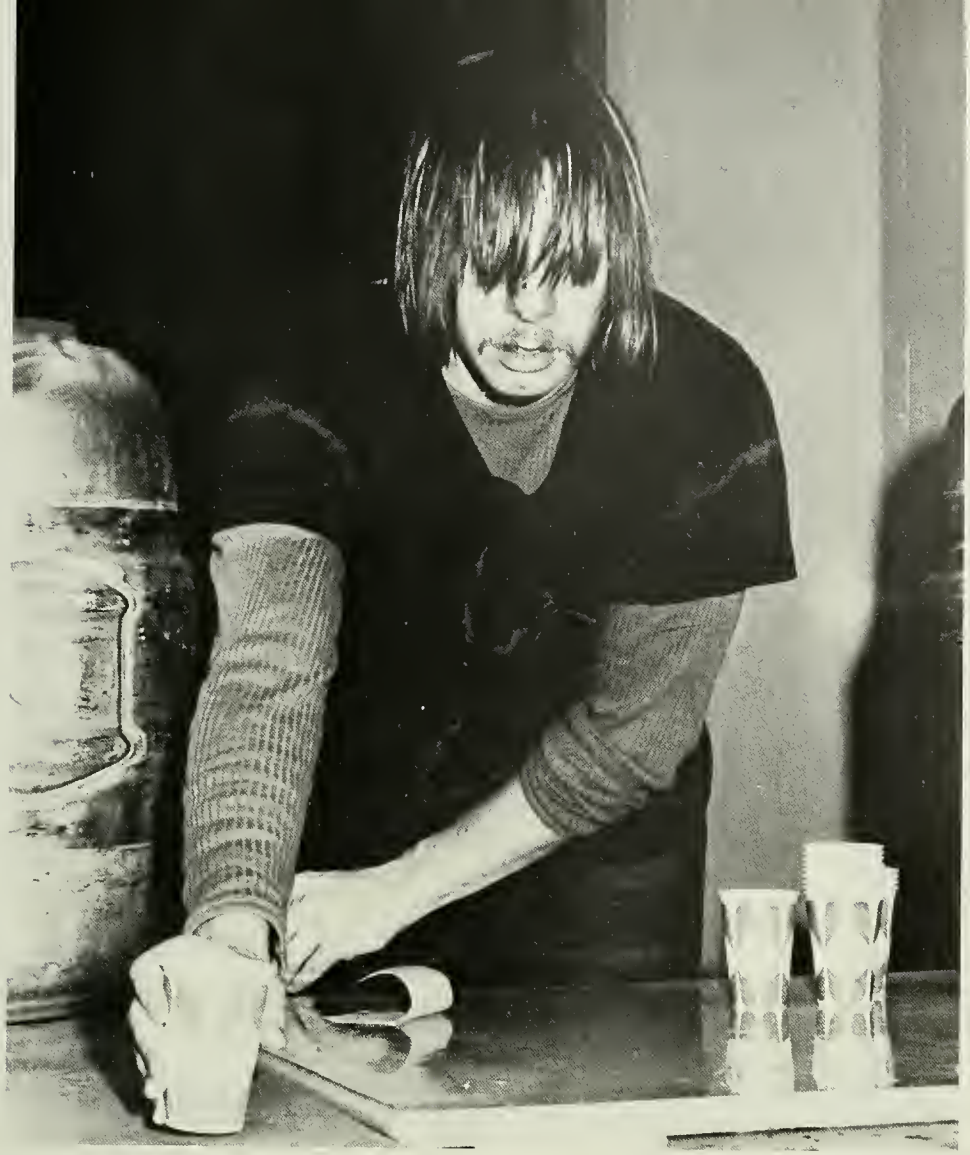


December 2, 1971

marks the first day of violence in the life of Westfield State College, when a small bomb shattered the glass window of a gym door. Although the bomb left little physical damage, the anguished atmosphere it created was felt throughout the college community.

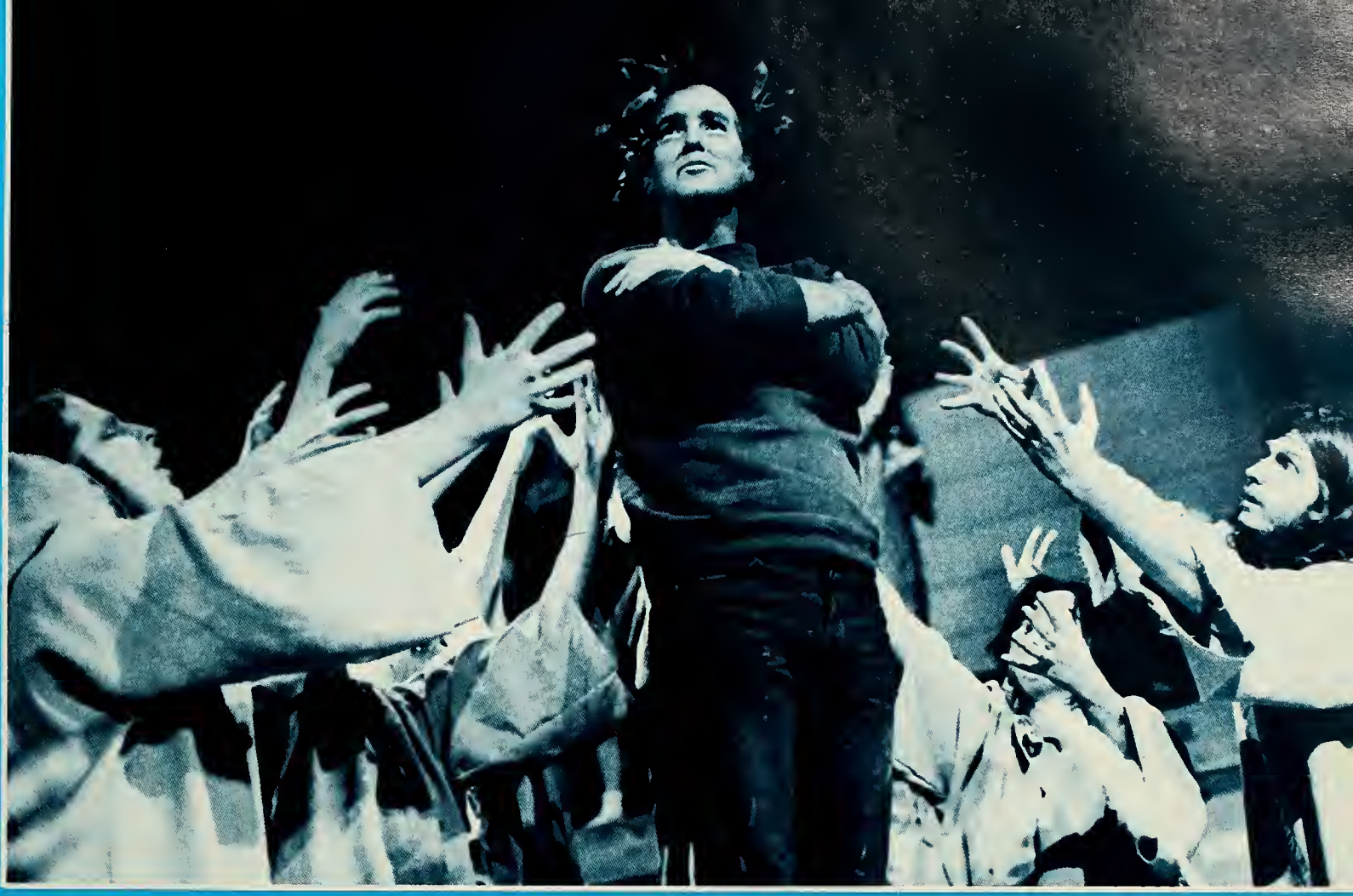
Valentines at the SU

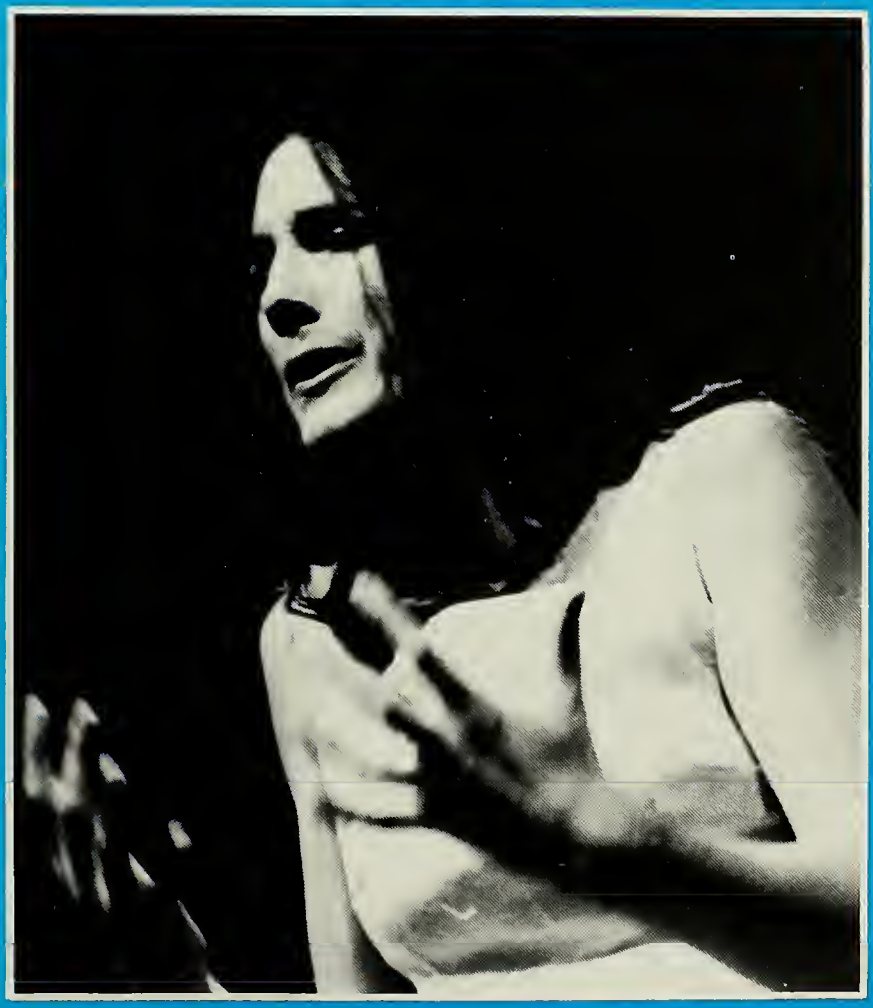


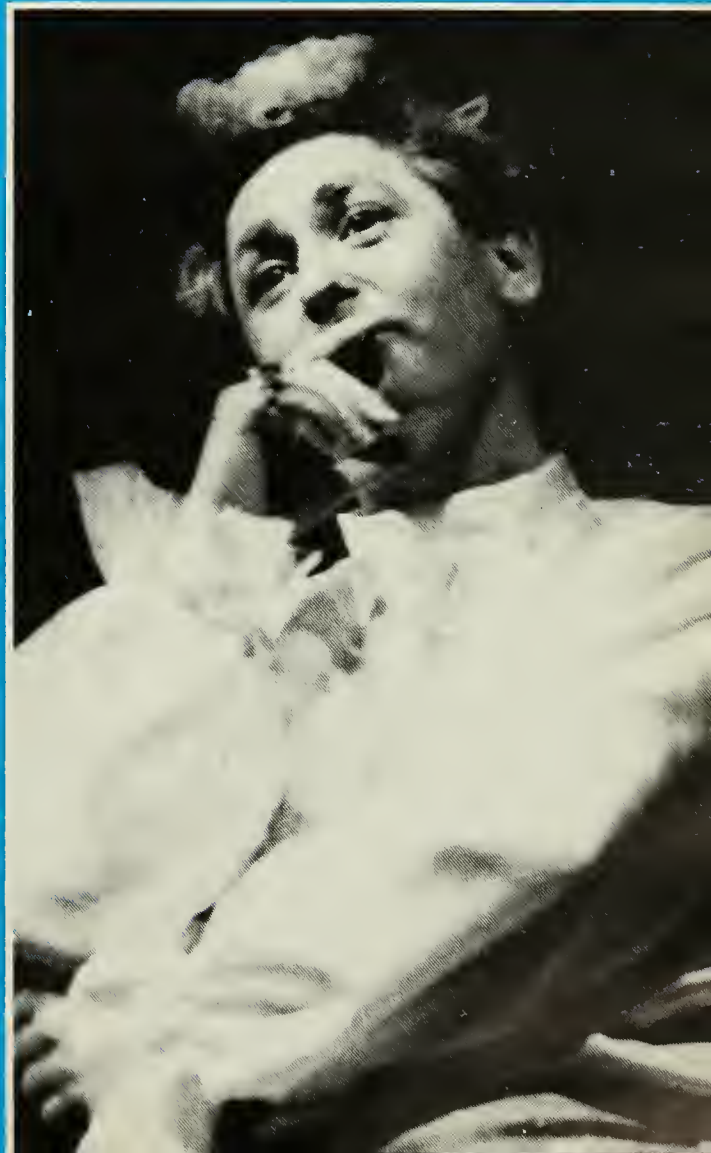


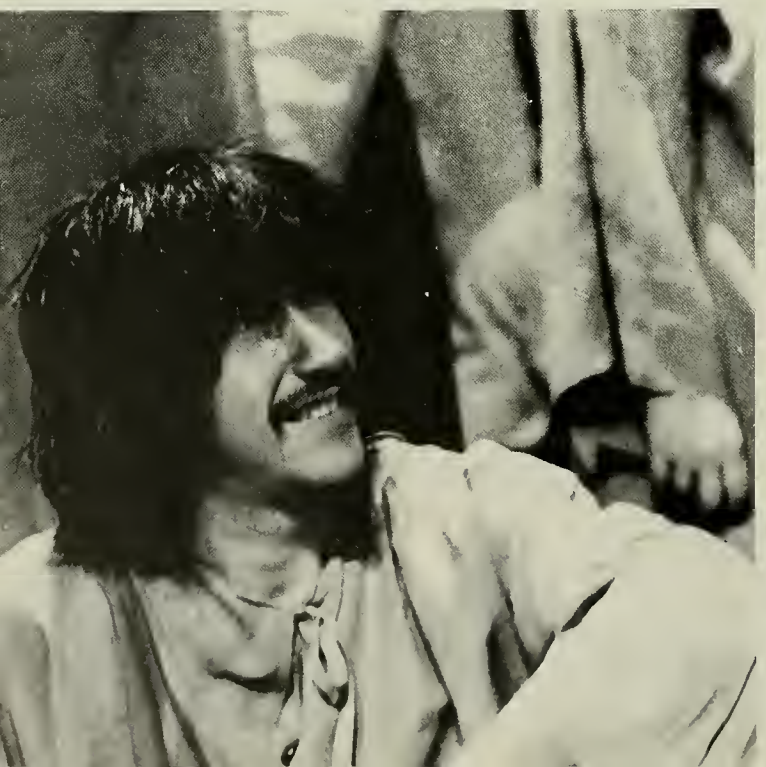
Footlighters Present Marat/Sade

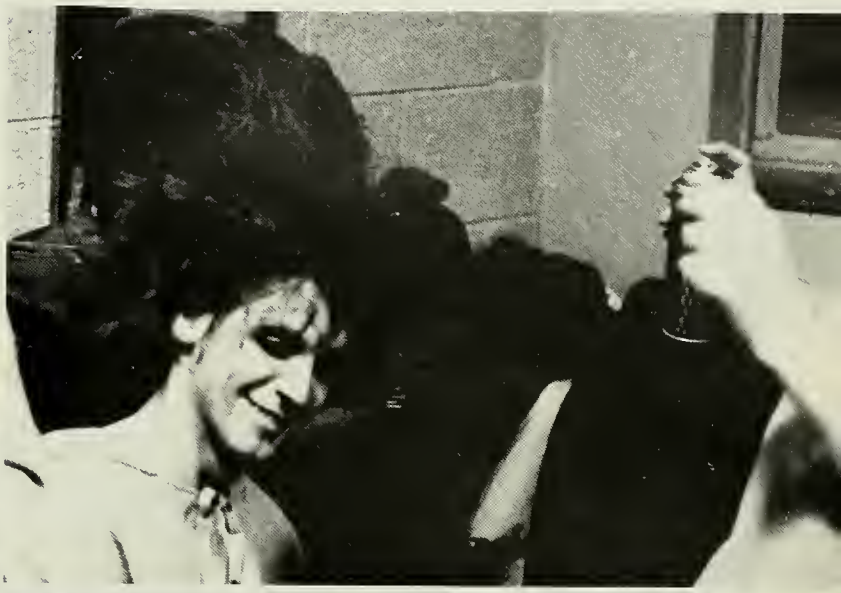
Marat/Sade, performed by the Footlighters on November 17-20, clearly indicated the calibre of acting ability embodied in our College Community. Outstanding direction by Frank E. Mello, and superb set design by Robert Lehan, established a mood of frightening realism by which each Thesbian was able to develop his character fully. Weeks of rehearsals culminated in a professionally executed play emulating the macabre aspects of asylum life.



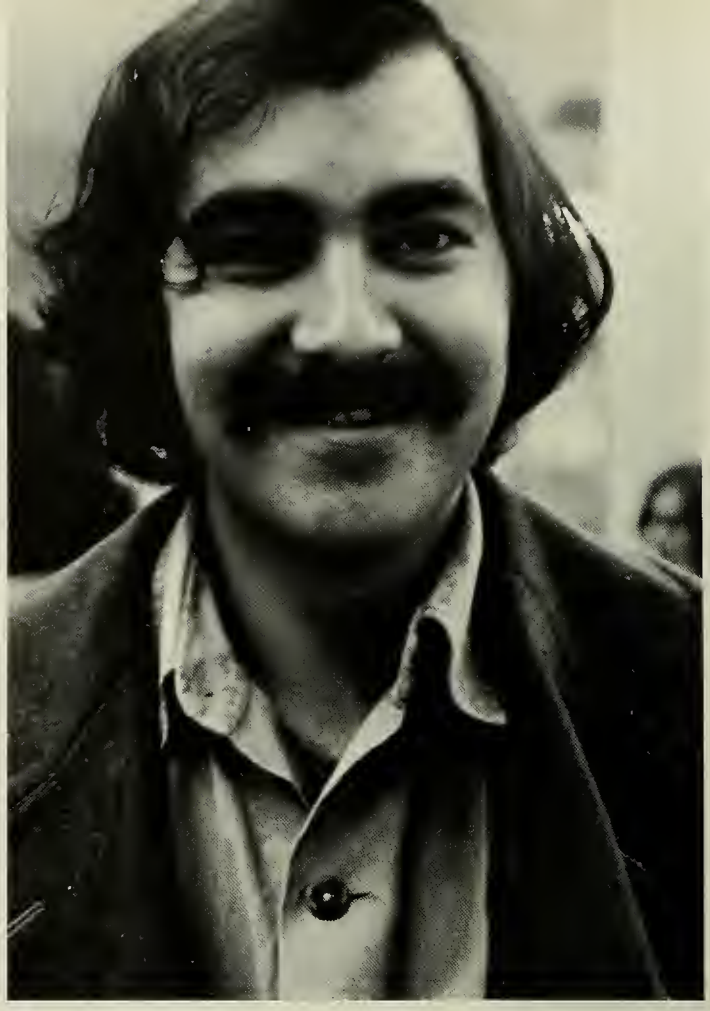








A thorn between two Roses?



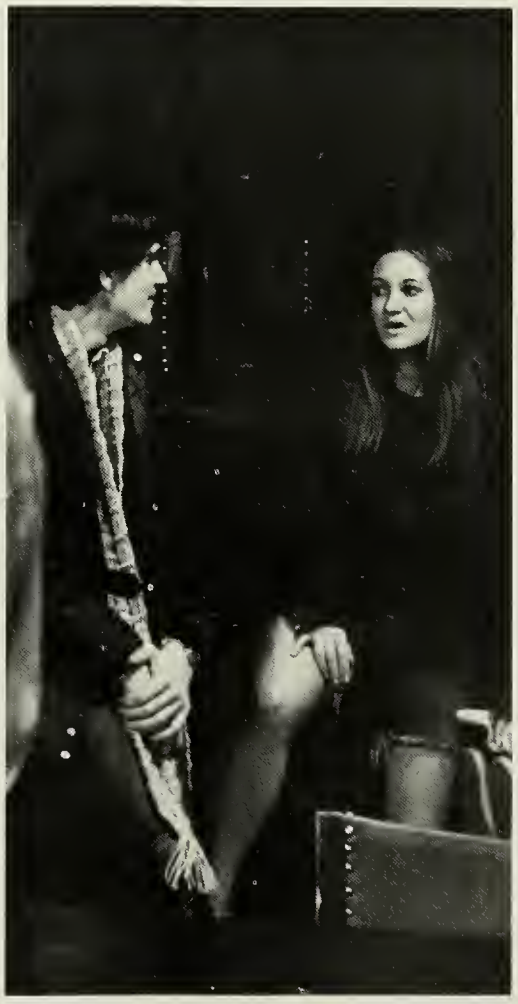
Ron Moscato, Vice-President.

Smiling faces

More Smiling Faces?

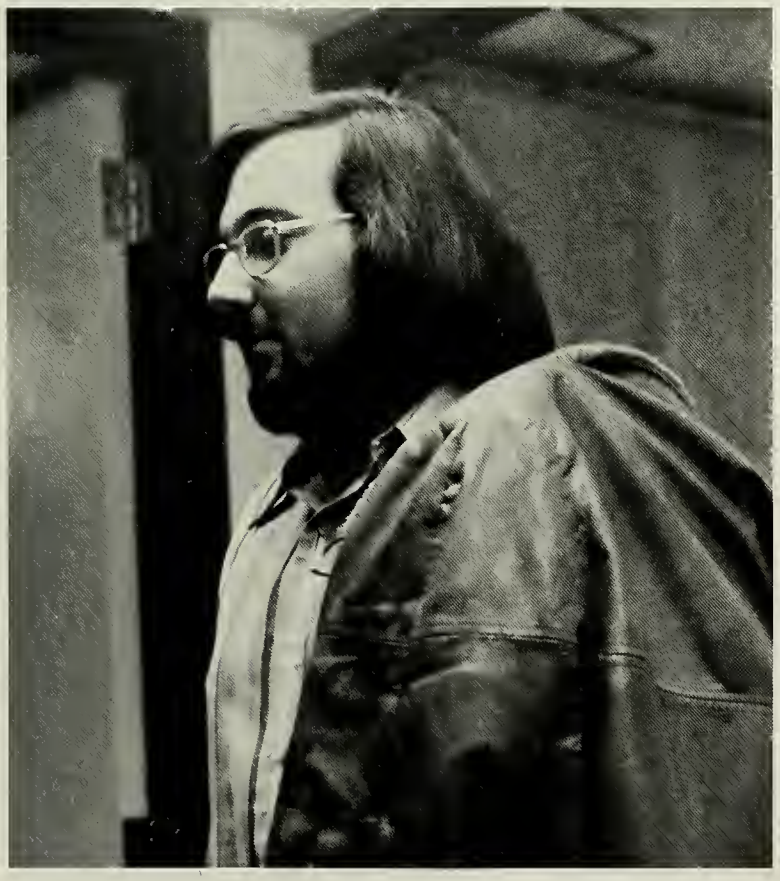
Terry St. Jean, President

Rick and Faith



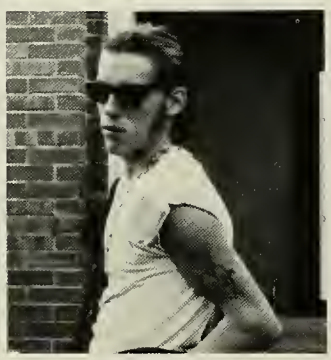
Linda and Mitty

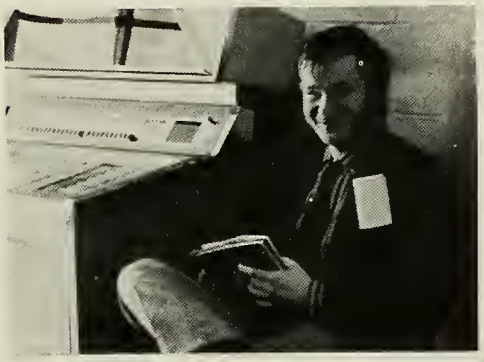
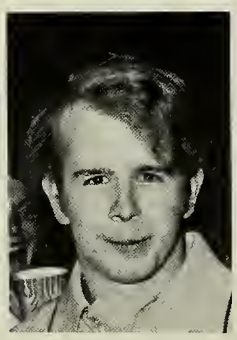
Kathleen MacLean, Treasurer



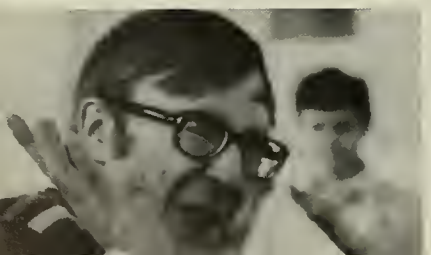
Terry Craven
Secretary

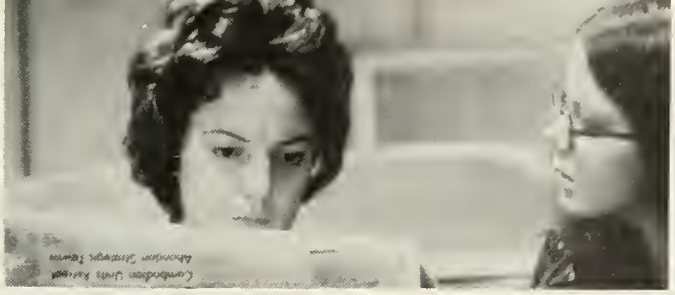
1972-1973 President of
Student Senate



Underclassmen



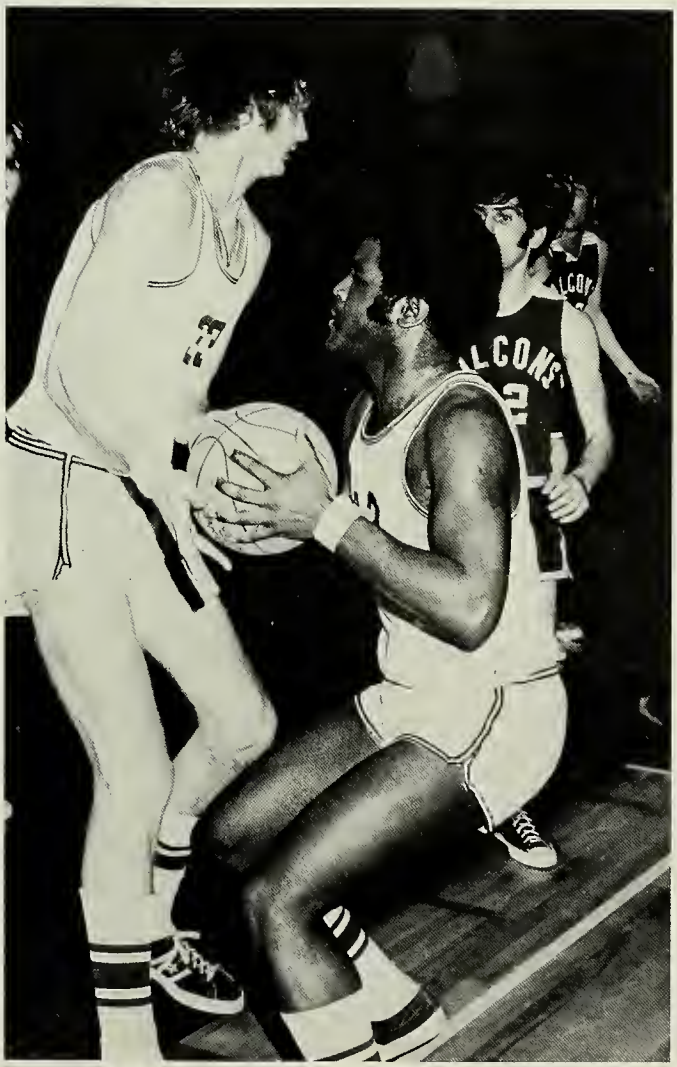


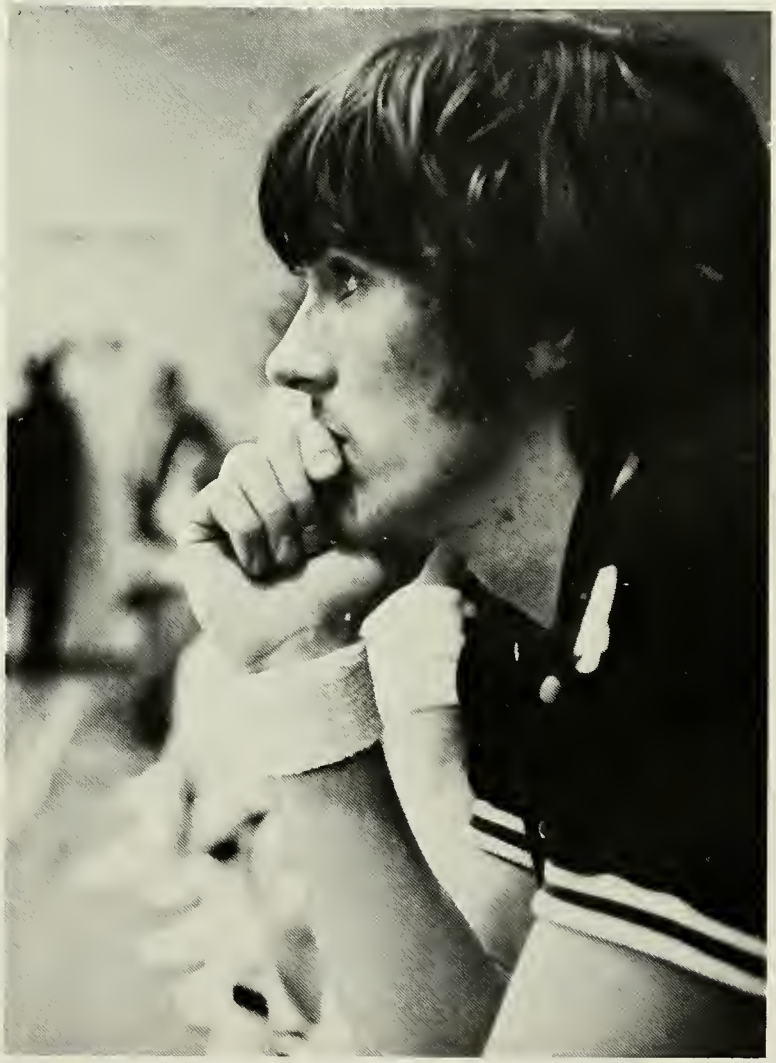
Underclassmen

Men's Basketball

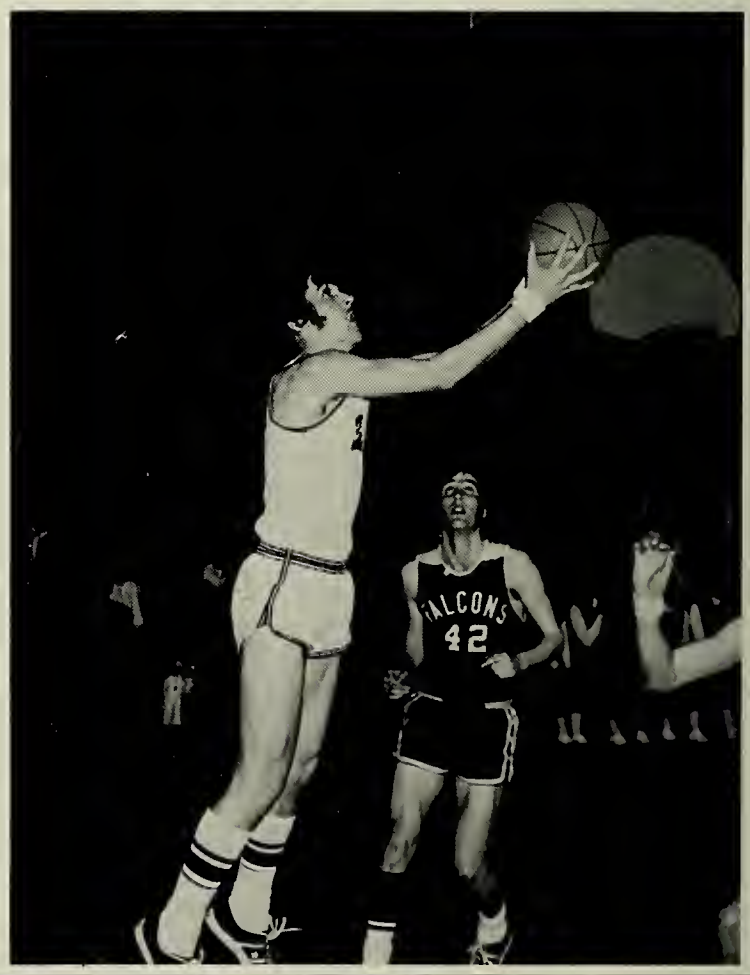
The Westfield State College basketball team ended its 1971-1972 season with 9 wins and 10 losses. Westfield failed to make a bid for post season play, going only 4 and 4 in conference play. Coach Leo LeBlanc started the season at the helm for Westfield, but with six games remaining he was dismissed, with Paul Bogan, Athletic Director, taking over the reins. Highlights of the season included a new point total record of 119 points, which was set against New Paltz. The field goal record was also shattered during that fray with 50 shots going through the ropes. Center, Tim Parker, set a new rebound record collecting 28 against Fitchburg State. Westfield's outlook for next season is good, with eleven veterans returning. However, the Owls will lose the services of guard Buddy Williams and forward Sam Bass, whose eligibility have run out.

TEAM SPORTS DO MUCH TO FOSTER INDIVIDUAL GROWTH.

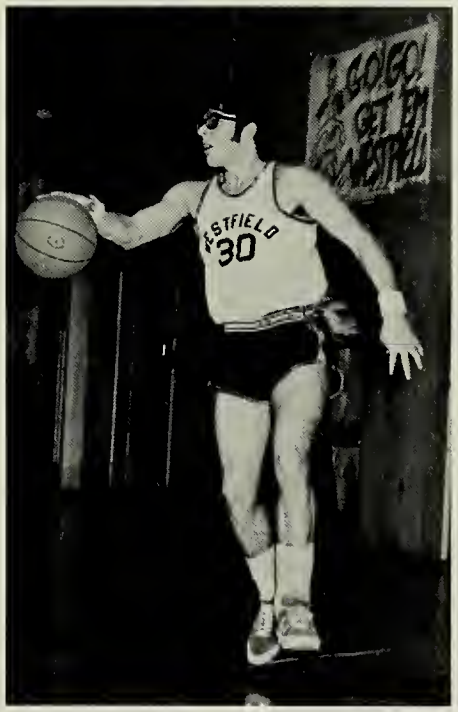


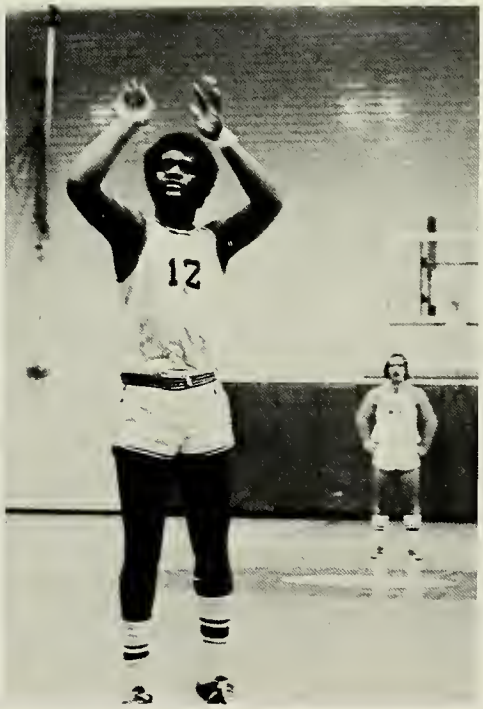


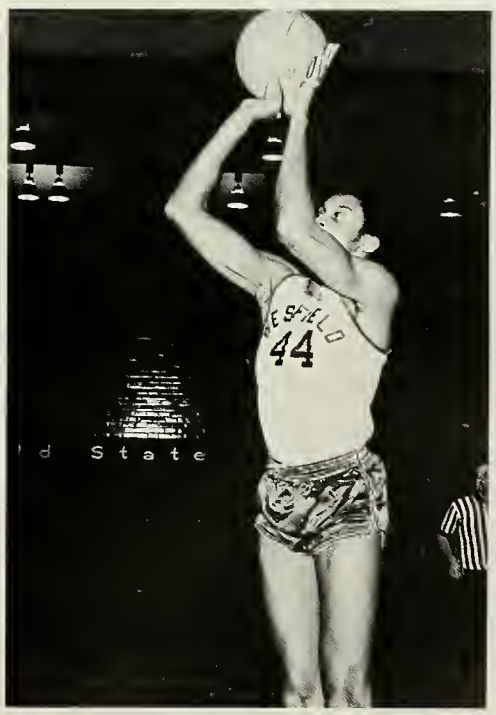
MAN WILL ALWAYS POSSESS THE NEED TO COMPETE.



THE NEED TO ACHIEVE AND THE DRIVE TO ASSERT





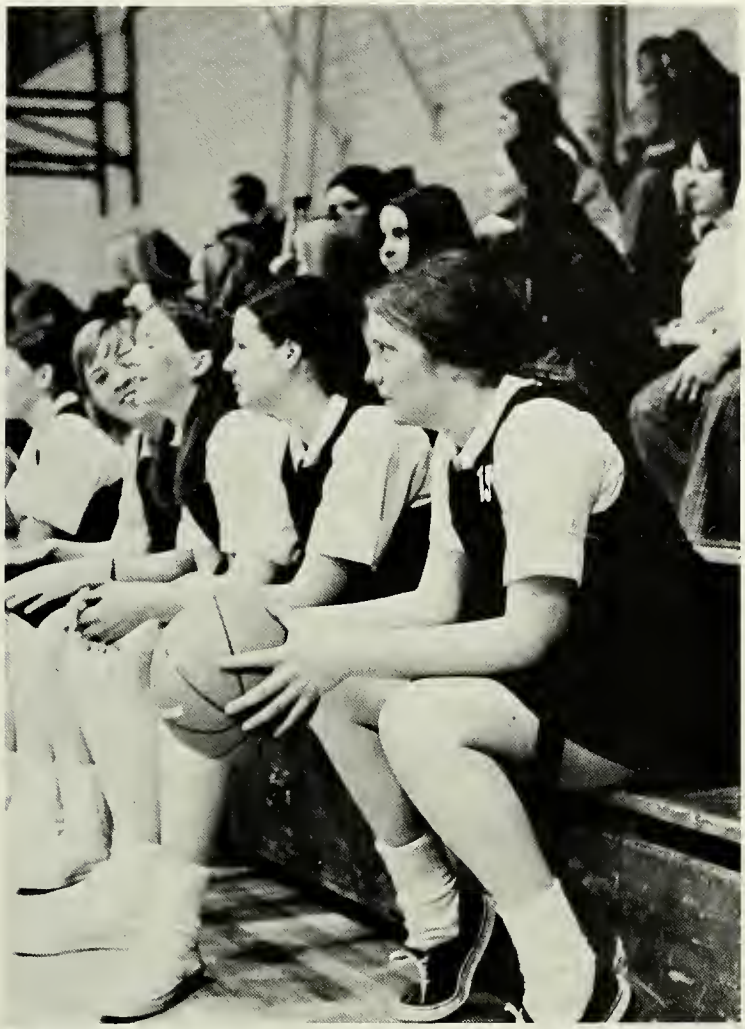


HIMSELF, NOT AT THE EXPENSE OF OTHERS, BUT RATHER

Women's Basketball

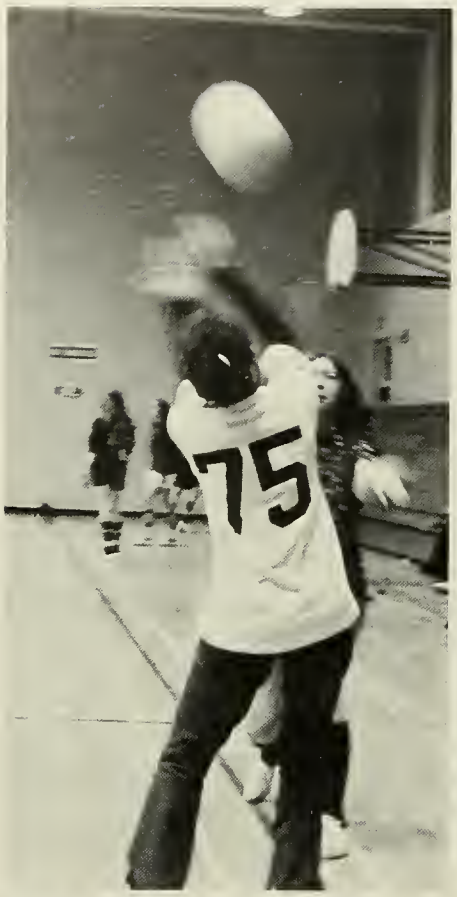
Despite overwhelming competition, Westfield State College's Women's Varsity Basketball Team, headed by Marie Duffy, finished with an impressive season. For the first time, W.S.C. was pitted against the first string players from colleges such as University of Mass., and Springfield College, who for many years have monopolized the competition for total number of games won. However, for Westfield, their team spirit, fair play, fine competition, and team loyalty remained strong — even to the final game. We are confident that, in time, our Women's Varsity Basketball Team will win the trophies they deserve.

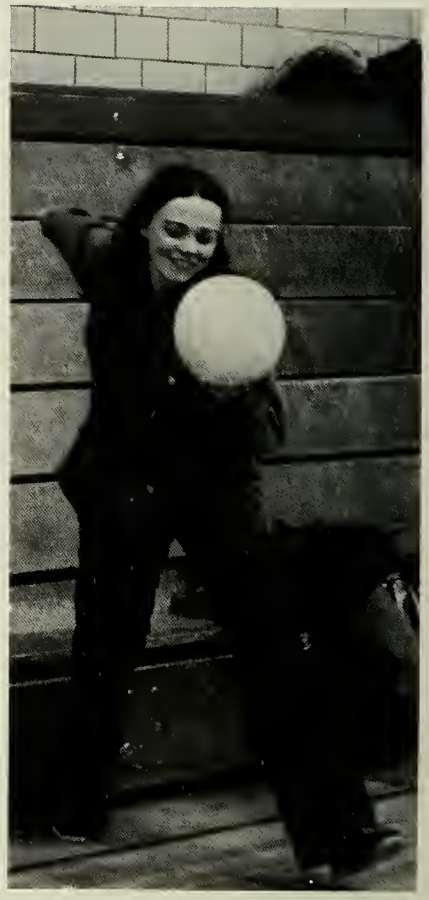
WITH THEIR SUPPORT, PHYSICAL EDUCATION OFFERS



THESE FIELDS WHERE MAN CAN EXCEL AND GROW.

Intramural Volleyball





Indoor Street Hockey

Winners of the U.S. Cheerleader Association — Team Championship

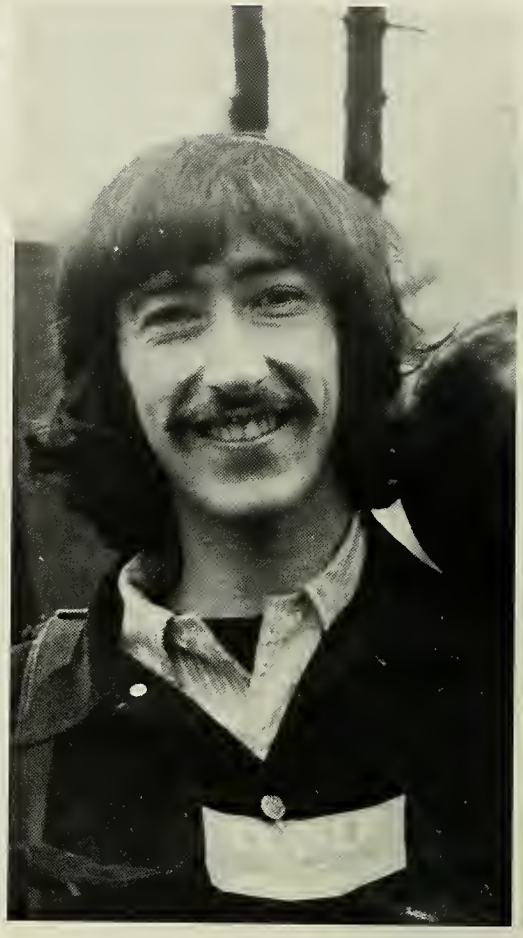
Junior Varsity Che

Best of luck to the
co-captains
Sue and Karen

Westfield State College has, since last year, been extremely proud of a group of girls who receive relatively small consideration for the amount of work they produce during the year. Since garnering first place in overall performance in regional competition, W.S.C.'s Varsity Cheerleading Squad has once again demonstrated the outstanding ability imbibed in our athletic department.

Joe Bernier, Pres. — 73.

Dennis Bozzi, V.P. — 73



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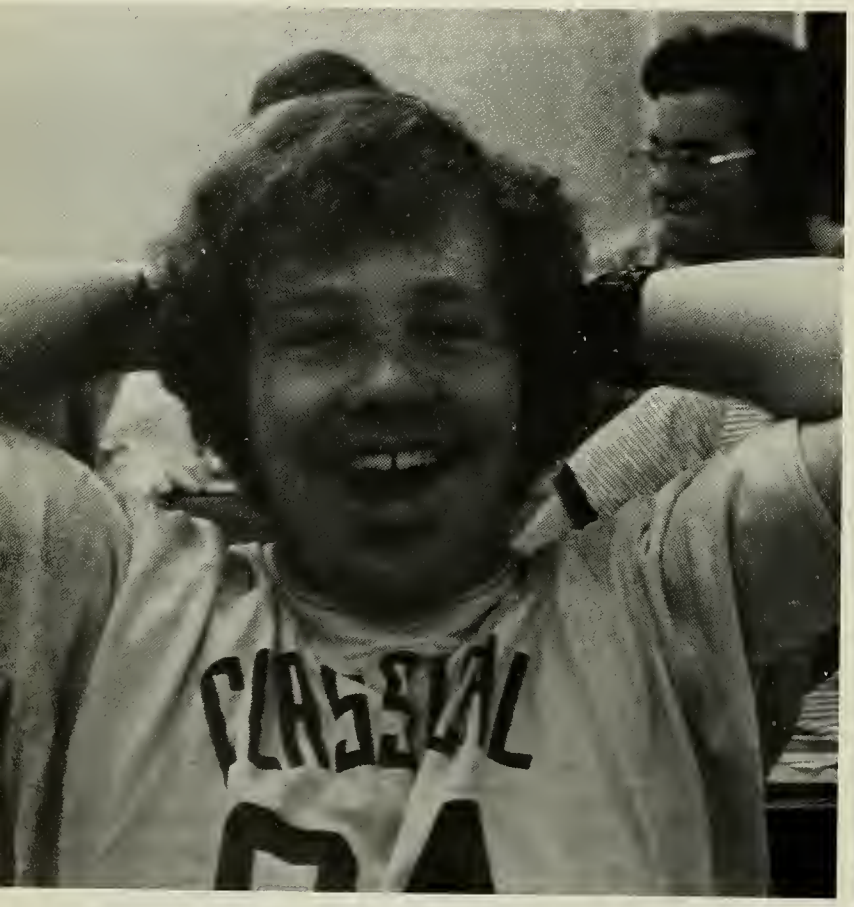


Kevin Brock, V.P. — 74

Sue Squires, Secretary — 73.

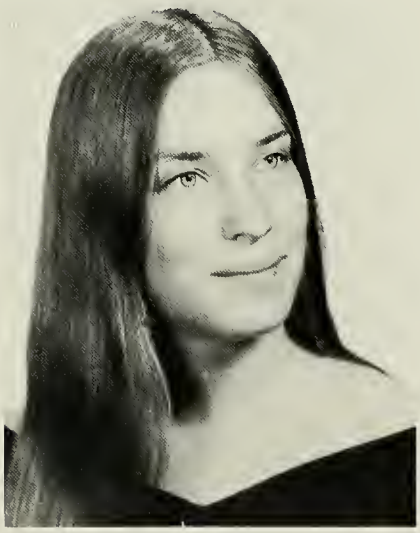
Carol Giuggio

Manuel Goncalves

Terry Graves

I enjoy being a girl

Carolyn Grochman



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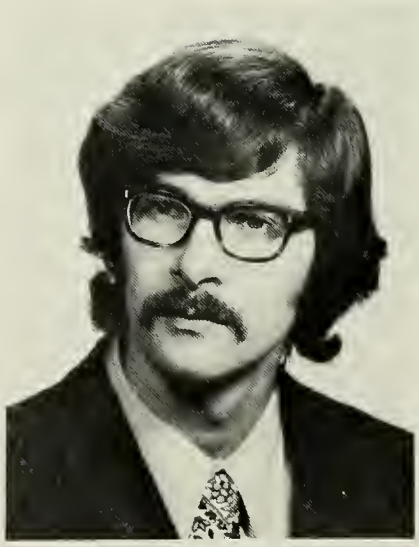
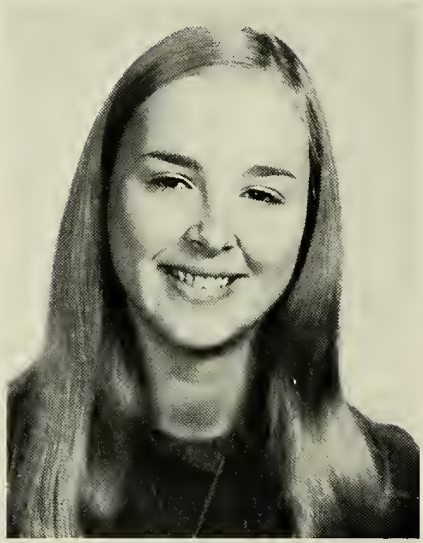


James Guerri

Let's hang on to what we've got!

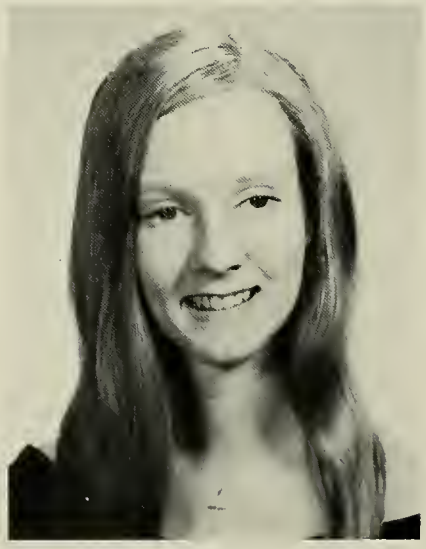
Diane Guidette

Jo Ann Gula



Susan Gula

William Gumlaw



Sherry Hains

James Hale

Mildred Hannigan

Patricia Harkins

Ethel Hartwell

Doris Hawley

Carol Hayward

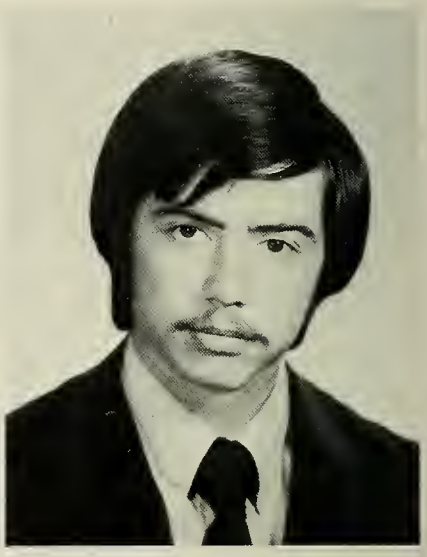
Maryann Herlihy

All together, now, one, two, three.

It's my party . . .

Margaret Higgins

Mary Higgins



Robert Holland

Margaret Holler

Robert Holm

Rita Hurley

What you see is what you get!!!

Elizabeth Hyde

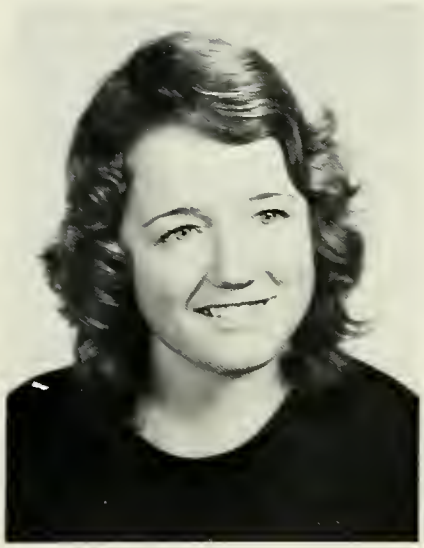
Patricia Ingham

Mark Jagodowski

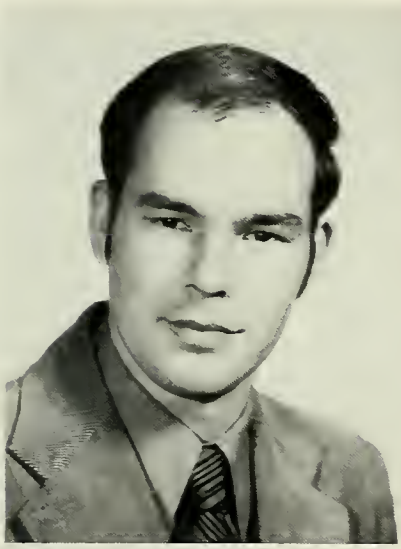
Daniel Jamroz

Heather Janes

Susan Jeserski



Hope Johnson



Scott Johnson

Lorraine Junker

I wanna be free.

Nancy Johnson

Paul Julian

Mary Kane

Diane Karakehian

Dorothy Karczmarzyk

Krystyna Kasprzak

Barbara Kelley

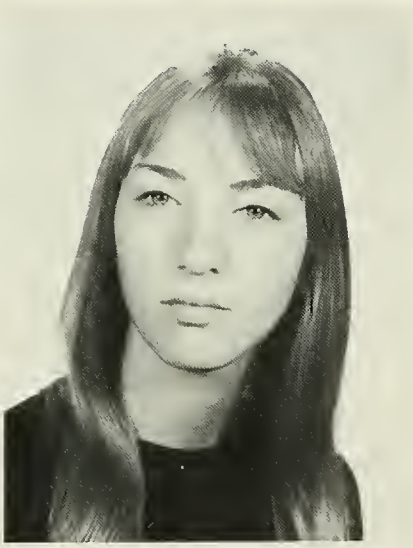
People, who need people

Robert Kelley

Mona Kelliher

Thomasina Kelliher

Those were the days, my friend.



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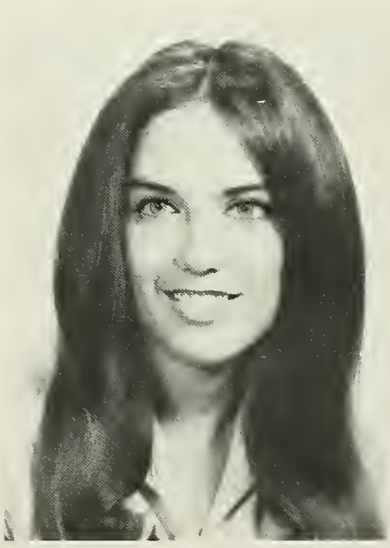

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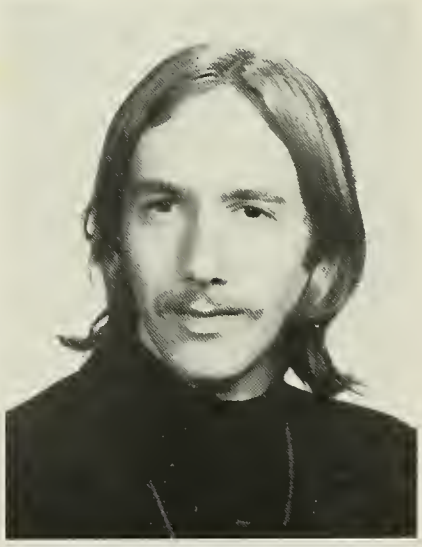
Kerilyn Kilhart

Edward Killion



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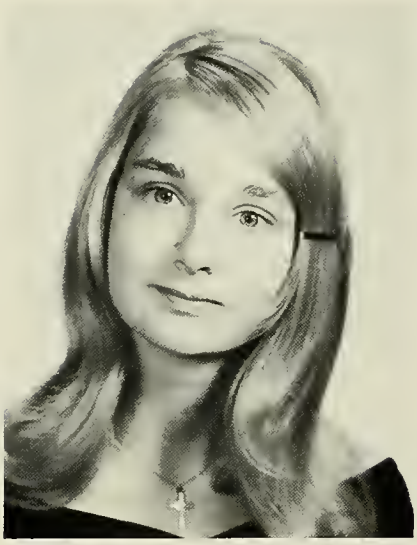

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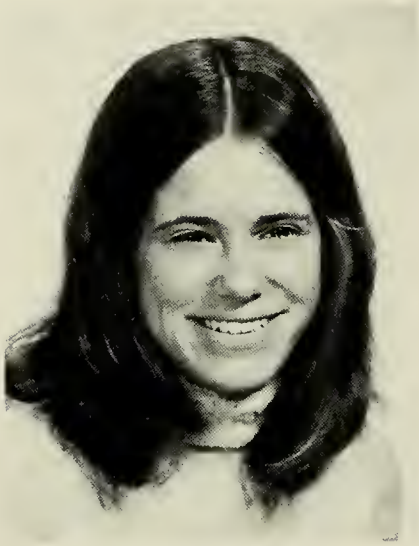
Stanley Kozikowski



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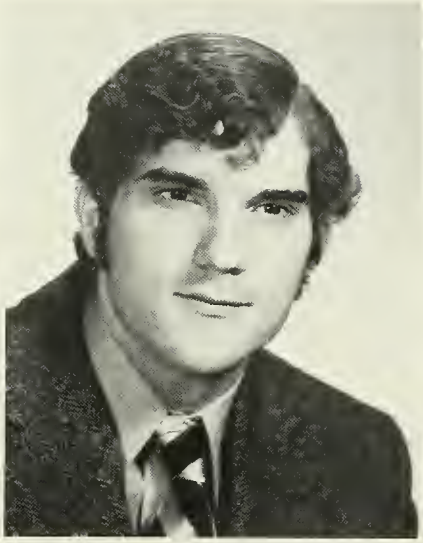

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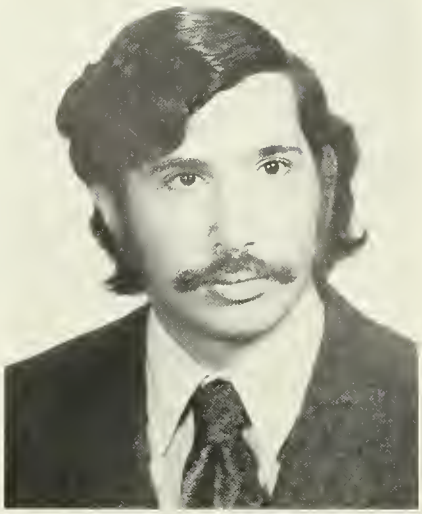


Steven Leshin

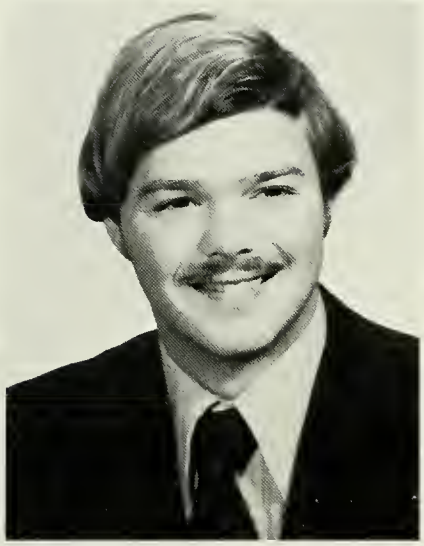
Somewhere over the rainbow

That's the last straw.

Linda Lewis

Beverly Liberty

Anne Liptak



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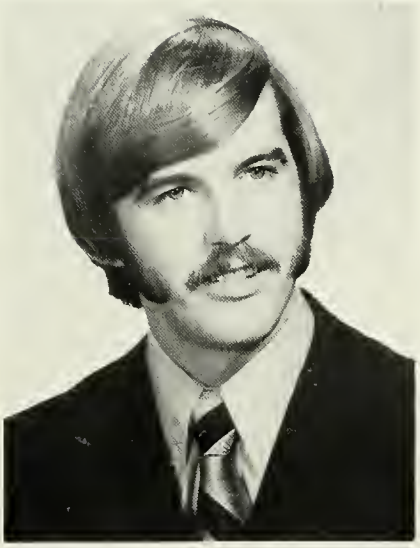

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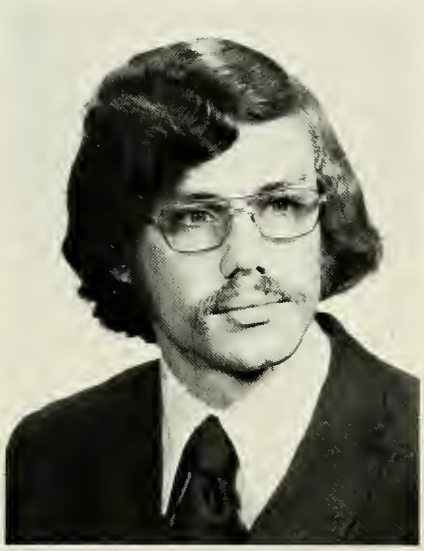
Bruce Macleod



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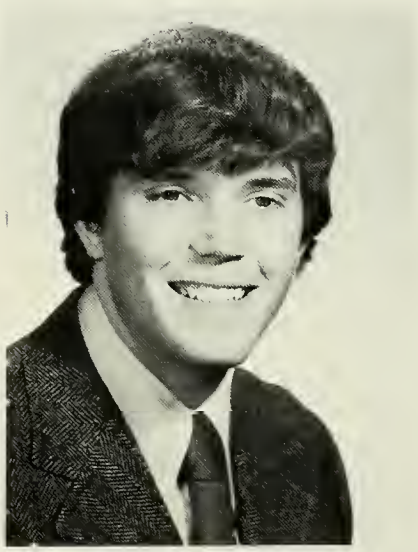

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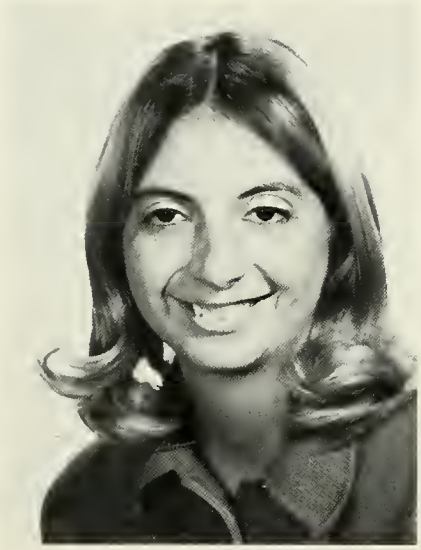


Elizabeth Mercier

Sharon Mercier

William Mercier

James Messana

Barbara Mielke

That was quite a feet!

Faith Milonas

Kevin Mitchell

Sharon Moge

Linda Mominee

Joann Moncevicz

Donna Mongeau

When you're smiling . . .

Maureen Moran

Patricia Moran

Donna Mordaszewski

Kathleen Moriarty

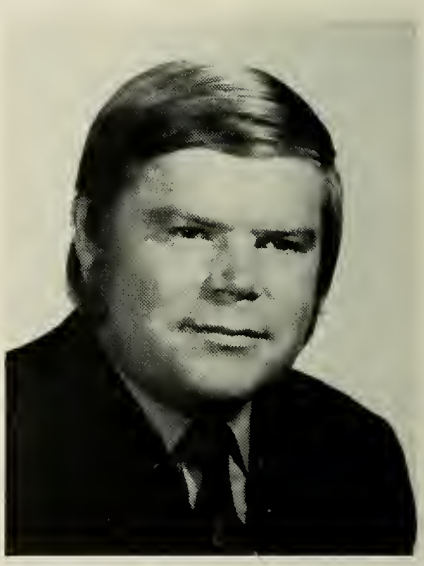
Thomas Moriarty

Linda Muir

Put on a happy face.

Caron Mulcahy

Robert Mullaly



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Nancy Naglieri

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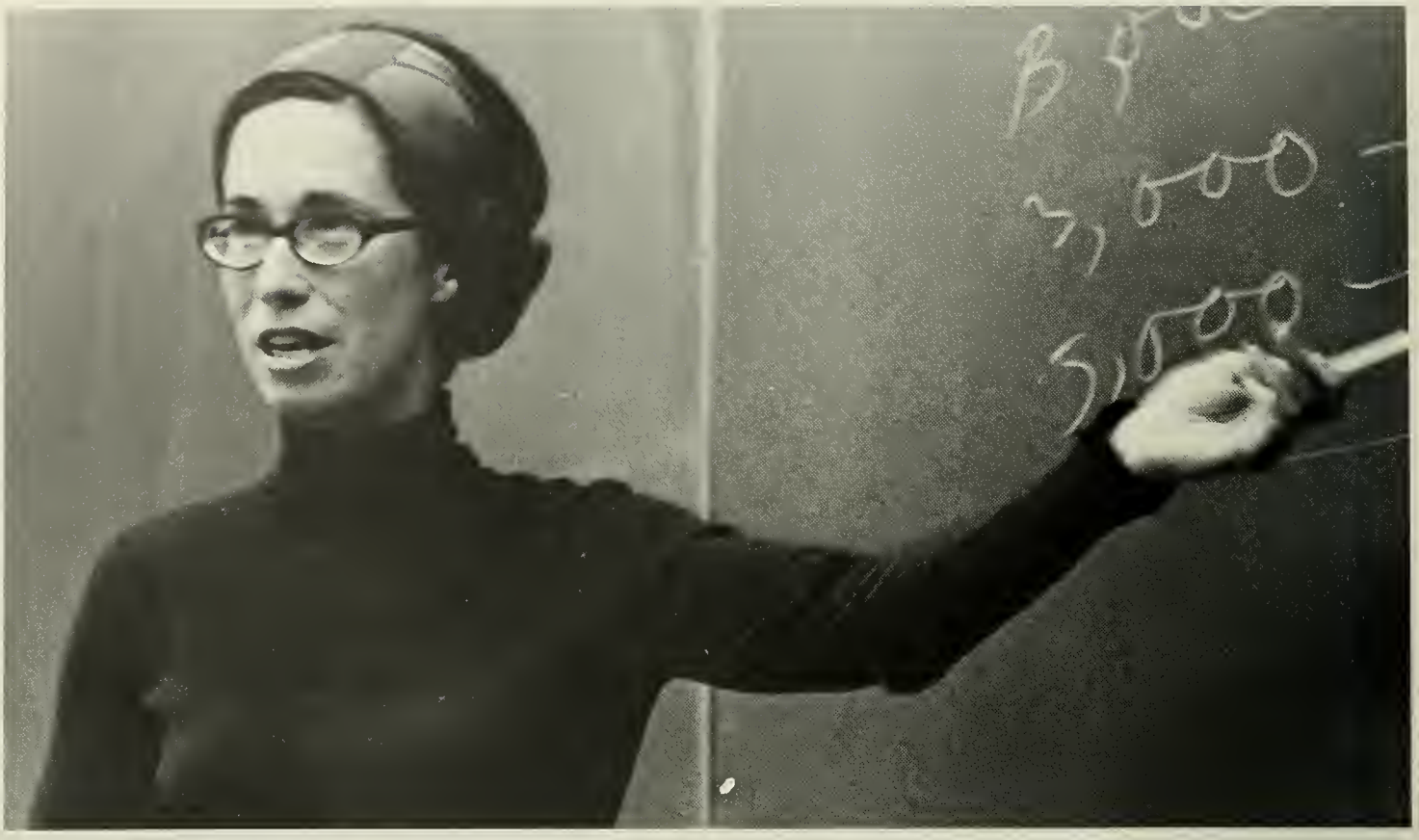
Do you want to know a secret?

Music Department



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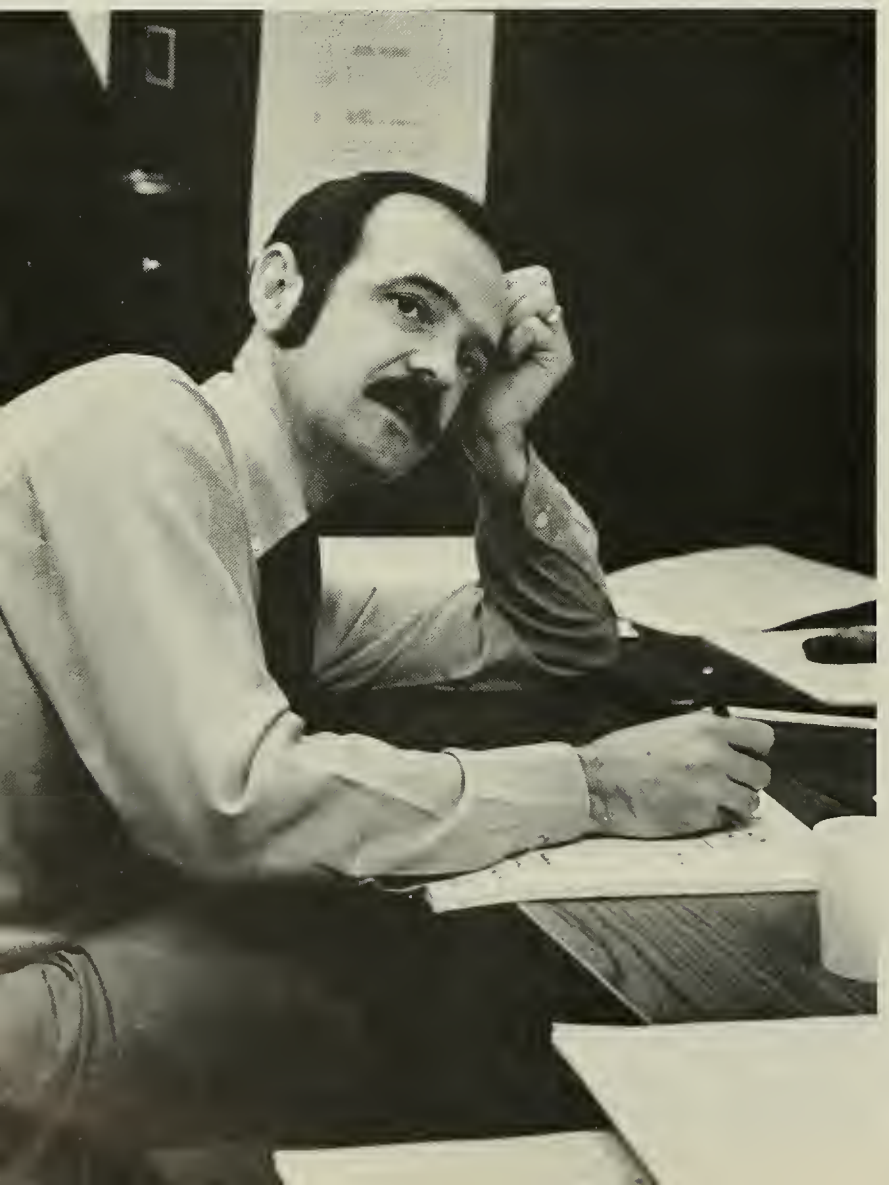

In the next four pages are the teachers who have braved their first year at Westfield State College. What was their year here like? Was it pleasant, disappointing, fulfilling, or a year to be forgotten as quickly as possible? Only they can answer that question, and there would be as many answers as professors. The editor apologizes to the following people because their pictures were not included for reasons beyond her control: Miss Carolyn Cridler, Assistant Dean of Women; Mr. John Darrow, Economics; Mr. Donald A. Ford, Assistant to the Director of the Student Union; and Mr. Terry Krumm, Department of Art.

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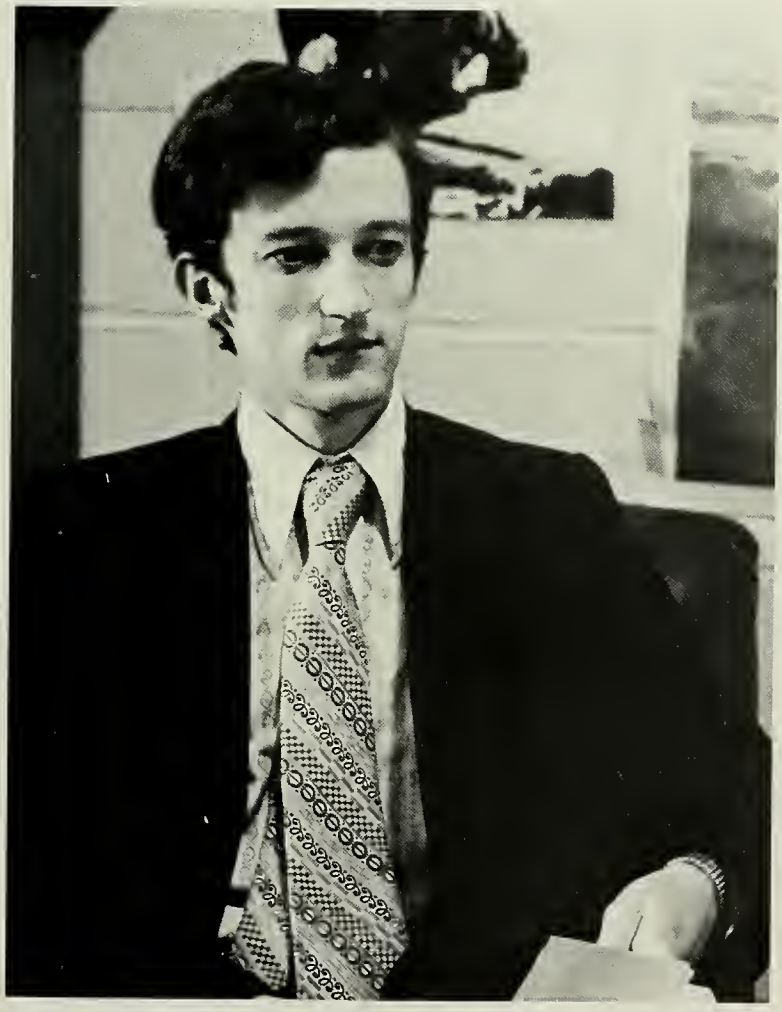

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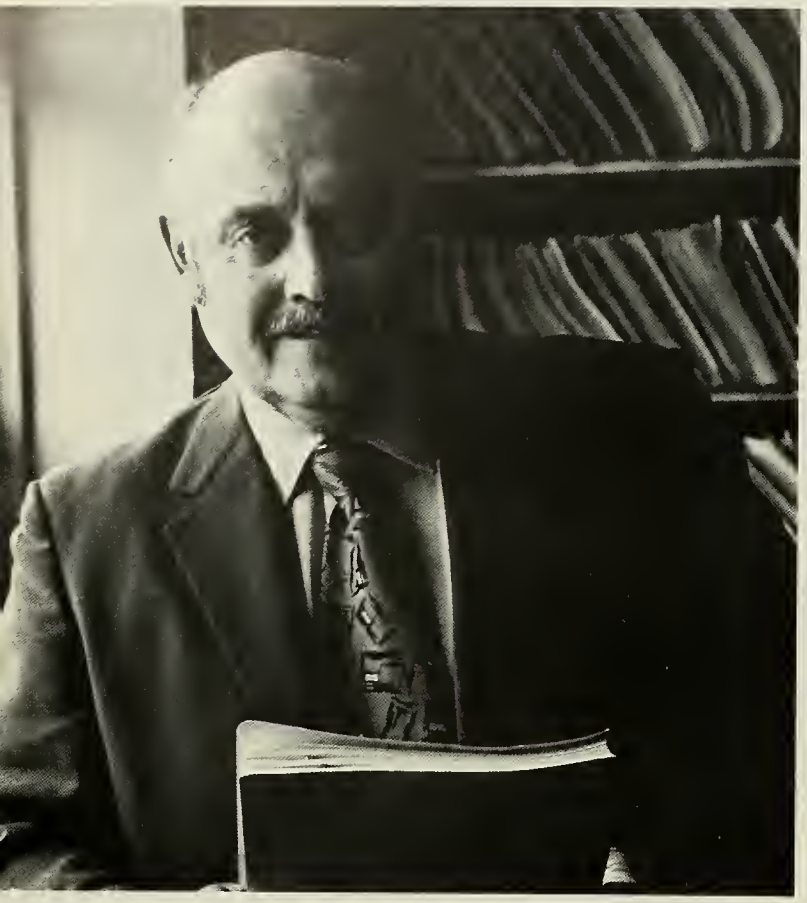

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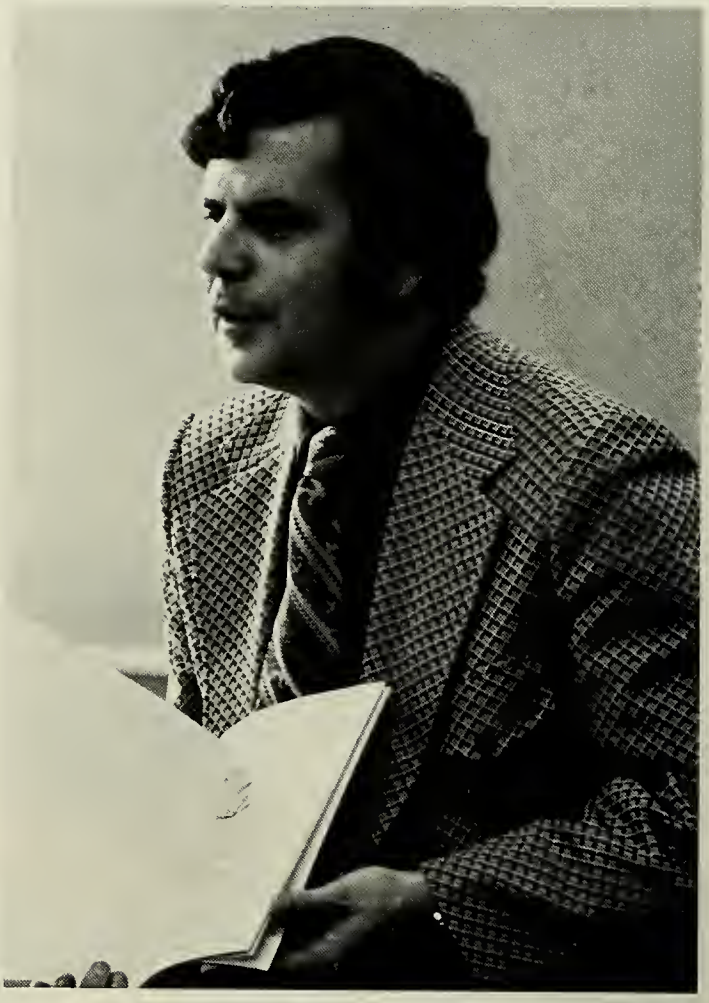

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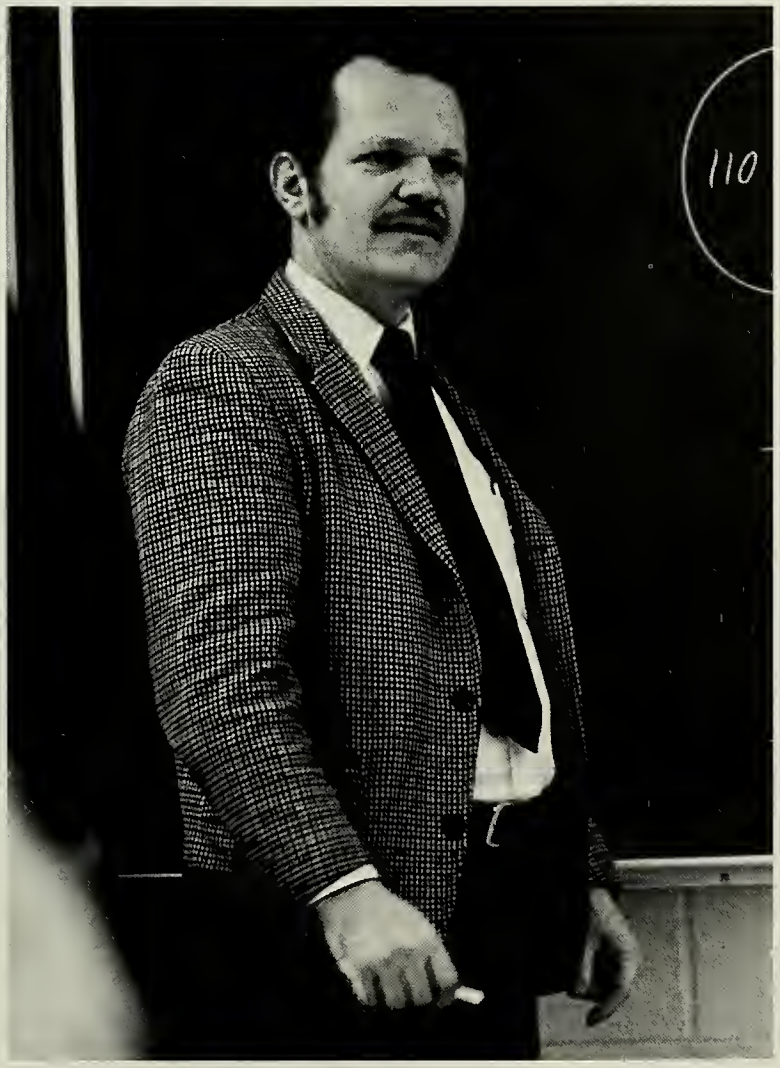

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Don Kendry

Maureen Moran

Nancy Driscoll

Toby Buffum

Maryann Herlihy

Kathy Cox

Linda La Couture

Mary Kane

Kevin King

Lois Romano

Dave Allard

Steve Blanchard

Kathi Nowling

Lisa Halls

Steve Hubbard

Jim Brady

Judy Segdowicz

Tom Tierney

Nancy Carr

Kathy Nolen (Winky)

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Marsha Shepard

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Mike DeGregorio

Mary Bartlszewicz

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Third World Organization

The purpose of the Third World is to promote interracial understanding and airing of views; to encourage social activity among the membership and the college community; to provide information on the Black experience to the college community; and to conduct programs which will carry out the above purposes.

How do you feel you have been treated by the administration at Westfield?

. . . they have helped me in every possible way . . .

— Joe Jackson, '75.

They see Black girls as one person and the same for the Black dudes. Your name could be "Sam", and they call you "Chico."

— Kandi Johnson, '75.

How do you feel you have been treated by the teachers at Westfield?

Many teachers here are bigots trying to pose as liberals . . .

— Kandi Johnson, '75.

. . . treat me as a human being, nothing more, nothing less.

— Audrey McNeil, '75.

How do you feel you have been treated by the students at Westfield?

Coldly!

— Audrey Burt, '75.

I'm tired of this whole white community stereotyping Blacks . . .

— Kandi Johnson, '75.

I have fears of not being accepted . . .

— Audrey McNeal, '75.

I
understand and
live your culture,
can't you do the
same?
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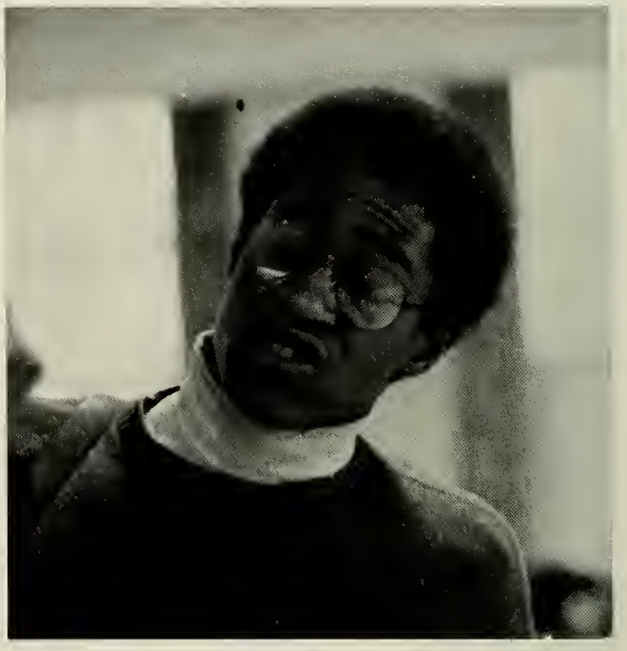
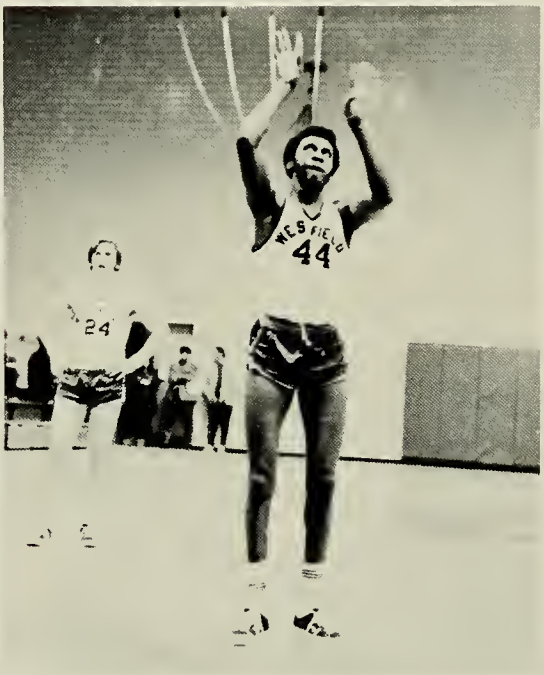




How do you feel about the administration at Westfield?

They do what they have to do, what they want to do, and not what they should do.

— Anonymous, '74.

How do you feel you've been treated by the teachers at Westfield?

Some teachers have that old attitude: 'I have mine; you're trying to get yours.'

— Anonymous, '74.

How do you feel you've been treated by the students at Westfield?

There have been times when I would have liked to tell this whole two-faced student body to go somewhere . . .

— Anonymous, '74.

In my world of Black
I see, I hear, and I write.
Each is an extention of
my inner self,
A person that they will
never understand.
So I write things as I see,
hear, and feel them,
Because it's just another reason
to keep their minds wondering

a.e.b.

A cry of recognition,
A plea for self-approval,
But it never comes.
I ask myself why . . .
What am I doing wrong?
Looking down at my palms
I find no answer,
And now as I slowly turn
them around,
I see
Yes, I have found the answer.
g.m.c.

How do you feel you've been treated by the administration at Westfield?

. . . pretty well.

— Beverly Bailey, '73.

How do you feel you have been treated by the teachers at Westfield?

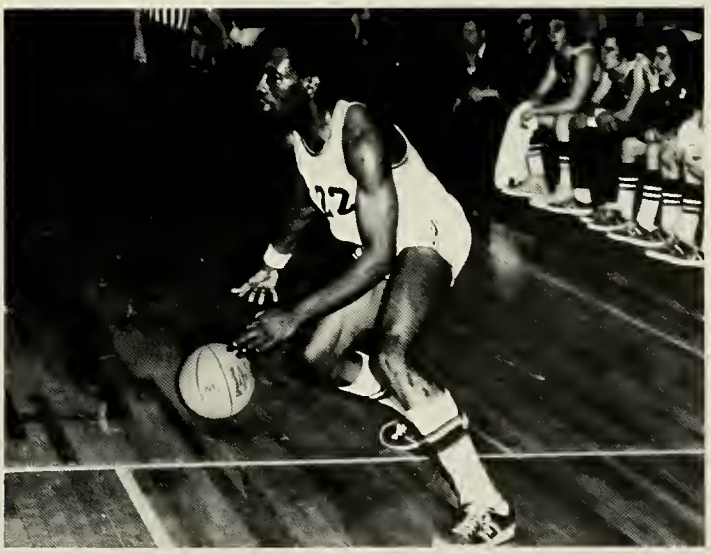
Some teachers go out of their way to try to make me think that they understand the Black problem, when, in fact, they don't really know a thing.

— Beverly Bailey, '73.

How do you feel you have been treated by the students at Westfield?

. . . a lot of these students here are so ignorant that they think the Black man's capacity for knowledge is limited and that he can only achieve up to a certain point.

— Beverly Bailey, '73.



How do you feel you have been treated by the administration at Westfield?

. . . like other students at Westfield, we've been pacified, instead of satisfied.

— Candy Budd, '72.

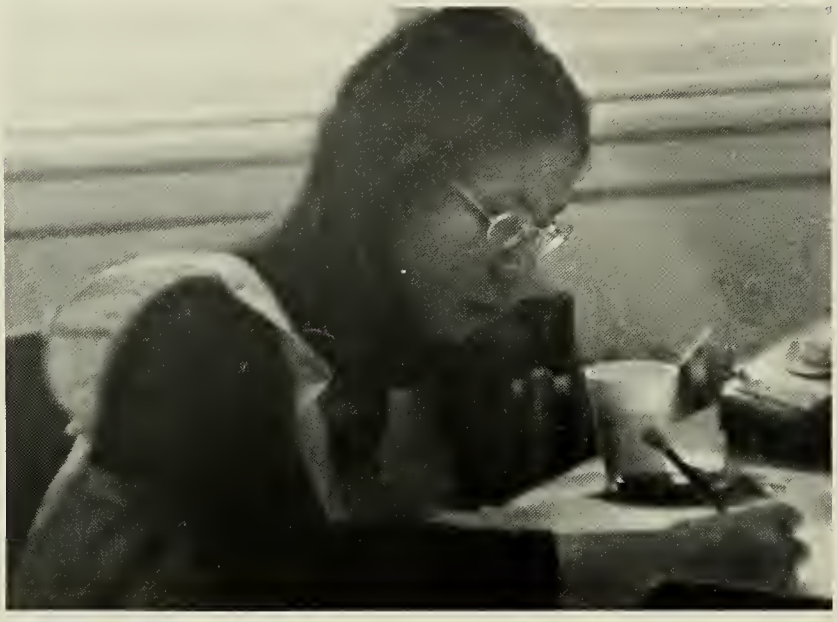
'fairly' freshman and sophomore years, because I had short hair, decent grades . . . I played sports . . .

— Chico Livramento, '72.

How do you feel you've been treated by the teachers at Westfield?

Some professors here are as backward as the administrators.

— Chico Livramento, '72.



Brown

is my

color but inside

I am most thoroughly

Black

c.t.b.

How do you feel you've been treated by the teachers at Westfield?

I'm tired of teachers who pretend they're liberals, when, in fact, they're really bigots.

— Candy Budd, '72.

How do you feel you've been treated by the students at Westfield?

I met some kids here that I really liked, but, in general, if I don't say Hi first, people who sit next to you in class will pass right by.

— Candy Budd, '72.

I hate this place and the people within.

— Chico Livramento, '72.

We've tried . . . God knows we have.
We've opened up our hearts, minds, and ears to criticism,
disgust and prejudice.

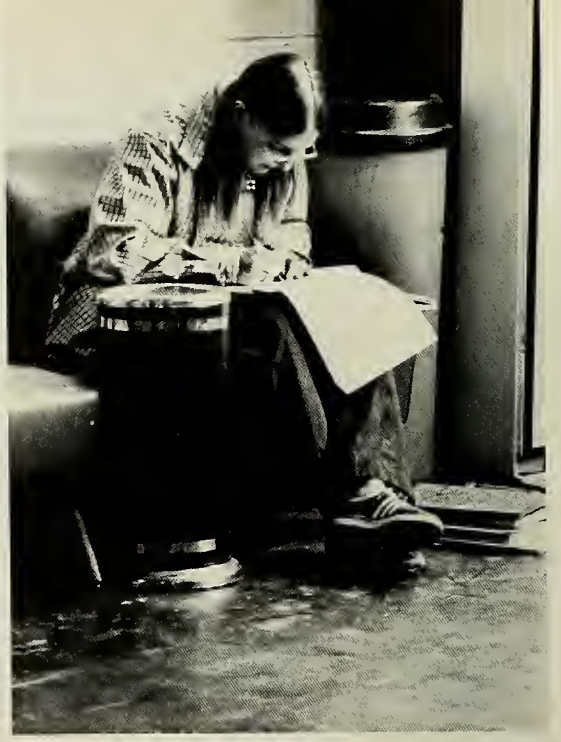
It no longer seems to bother us,
but why can't they learn to pass by little things,
and things that don't relate to our cause and work
for the betterment of the whole?

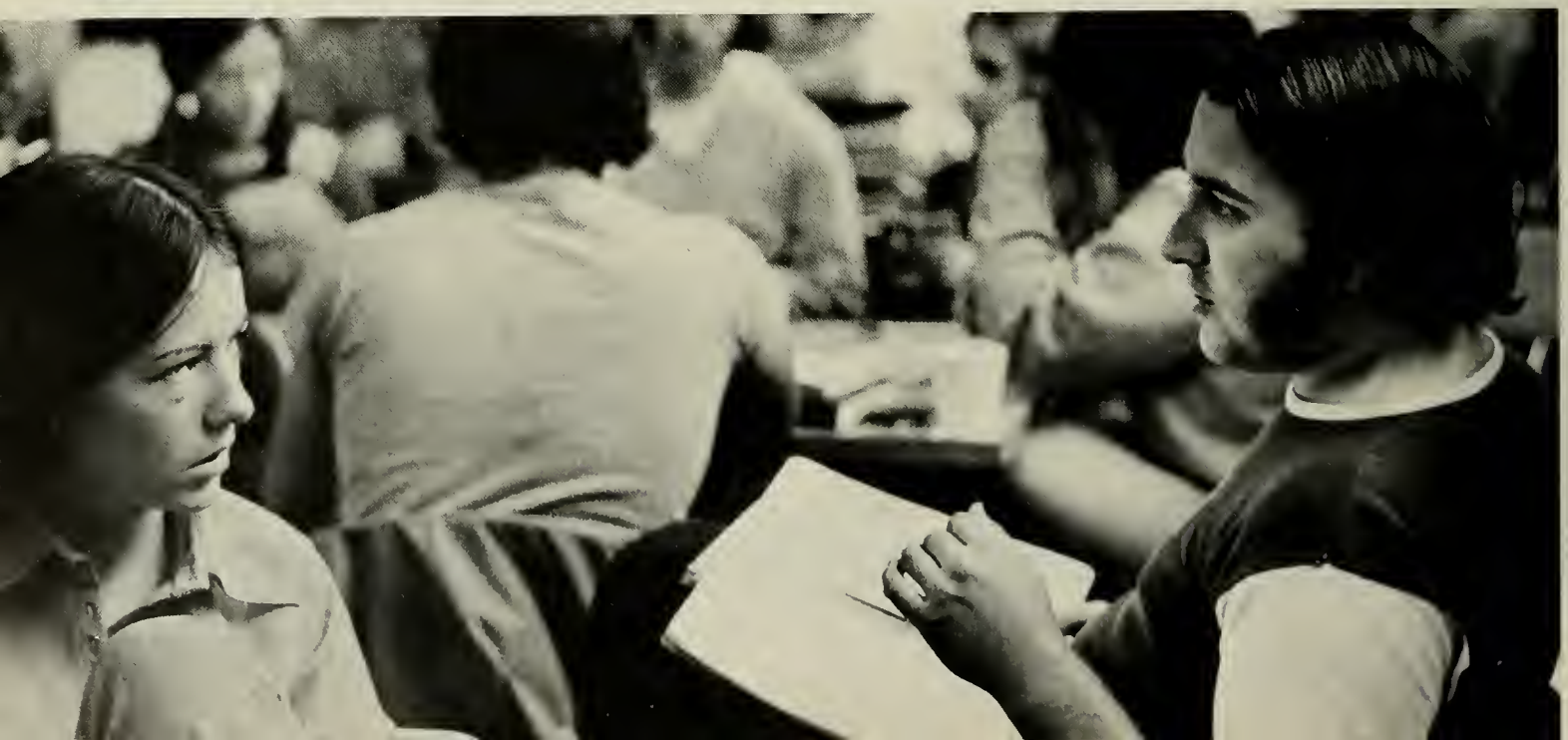
Fighting has no place when you don't have yourself
together.
Outside help can prove beneficial and hazardous
but don't close your minds to the possibilities that
maybe there is someone who can help you.
Alone we can accomplish nothing, but together with others
that care, we can move mountains.

Life is too short to be in constant uproar
and a mind at rest and a person with inner peace
can be truly said to be a person that is alive.

Narrow-mindedness only forms a bigot
so forget all the things you have locked up inside and
open up and see why these things happened that made you
close up inside.
You are only human and we all make mistakes, accept this
and then you will find inner peace.

A.E.B.





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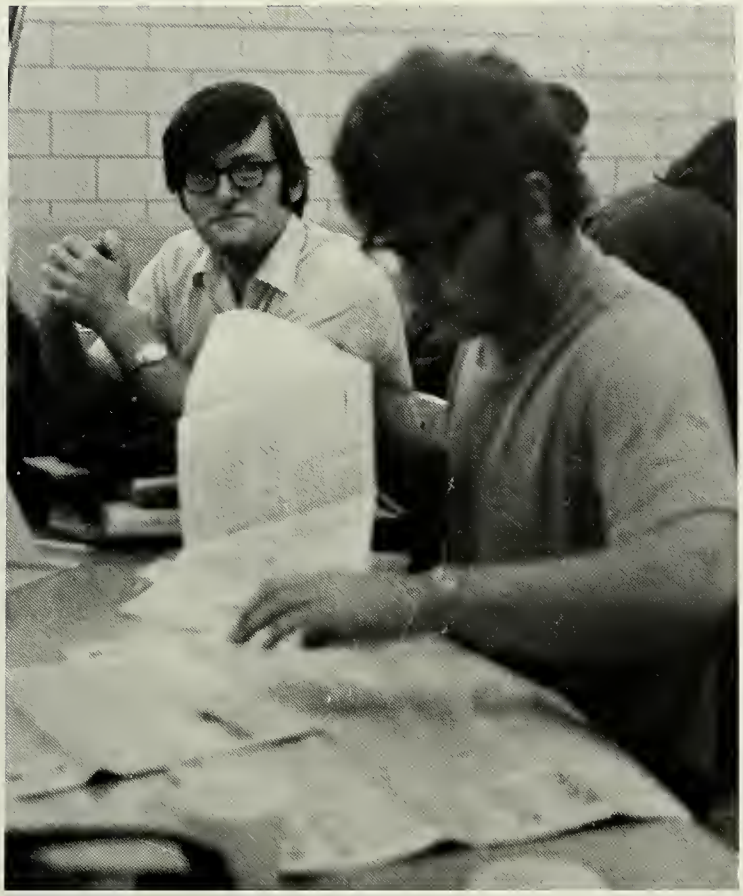
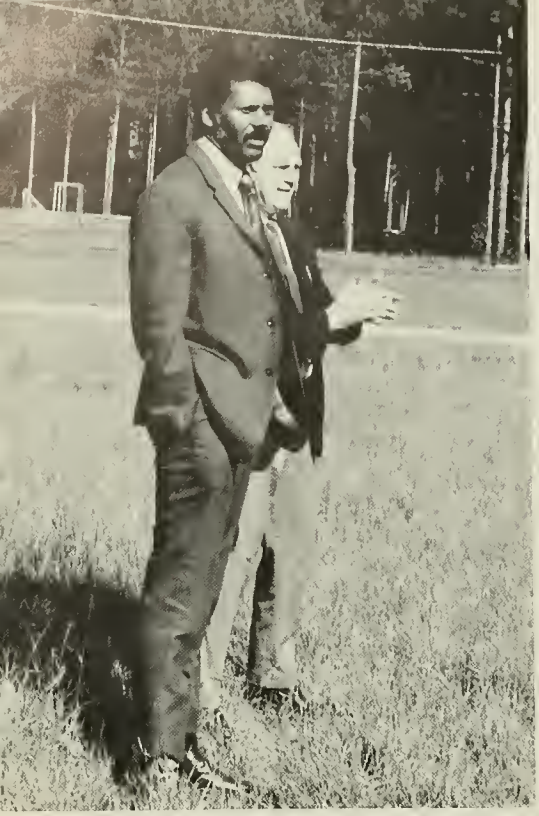
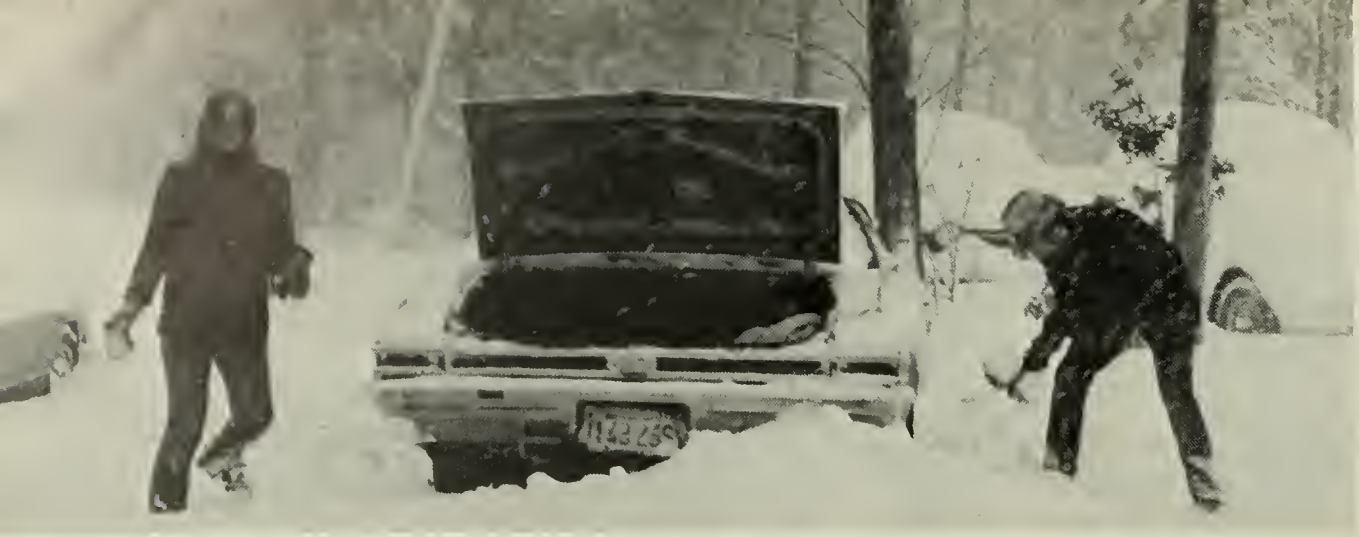
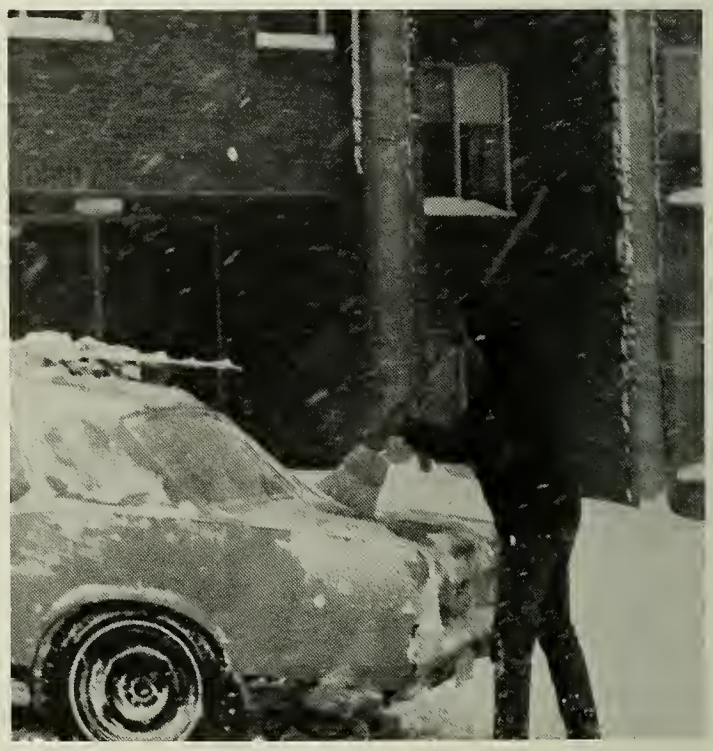


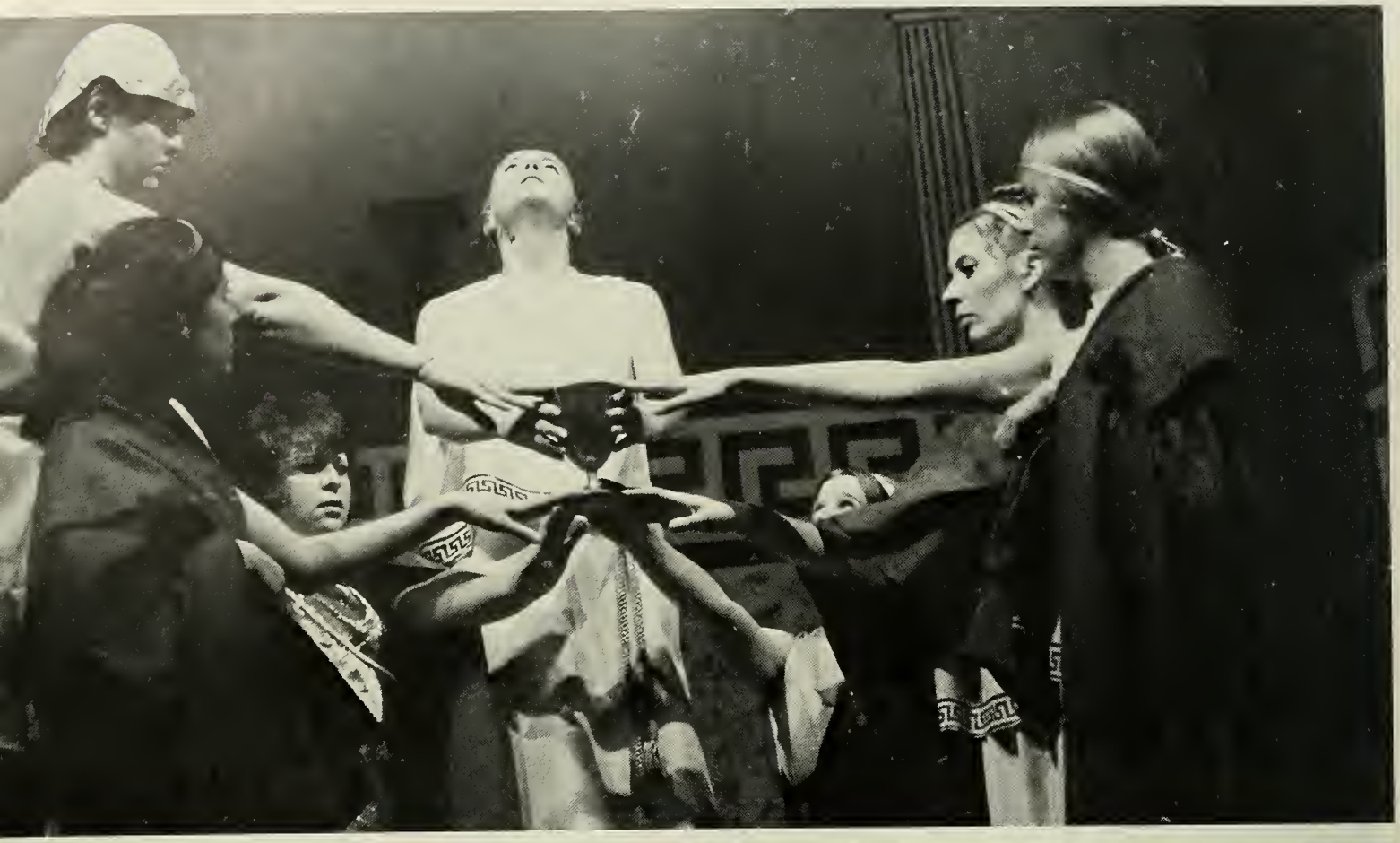
W.S.C.—Growing,Growing,Growing







It was a long, hard winter.
For some of us it was too long.
But we made it



Art Festival

Each year W.S.C. launches a cultural revolution on campus in the form of its annual Art Festival. This year plans have been made to include plays, concerts, gymnastic competitions, and art shows, each displaying or complimenting works from the heart of the college community. This year proves to be one which far surpasses any attempts in other years to bring Westfield one step closer to its eventual cultural awakening. The editor apologizes for lack of complete coverage. Tekoa compliments the Art Department for its fine festival.

IN

Love

Alice in Wonderland
Piaggi Children's Theatre

CAST

alice in wonderland
SUE GAYLORD
cheshire cat
ANDREA GEORGE
white rabbit
KATHY CONGDON
blue caterpillar
PAULA ZAWALICH
flowers &
diamond soldiers
PAT CROSBY
MARY ANN O'CONNELL
cook
SUE JAREK
frog footman
PAUL HAMMOND
duchess
GERALYN LARAMEE
mad hatter
MARK ABERT
march hare
JAN ANDERSON
dormouse
LINDA PODOLSKI
queen
JANE SLATTERY
king
PAUL HAMMOND
knave
RONALD WHITE
tweedledee
RICHARD KRAVITZ
tweedledum
PAUL DOMAINGUE
spade gardener, "2" "5" "7"
JEAN KAERWER
BARBARA JOHNSON
LINDA KAAKE
executioner
BARRY WILLIAMS

PRODUCTION STAFF

music by
IRVING FINE

choreographer
PAULA ZAWALICH

director
LOIS E. ROMANO

costumes
LOIS E. ROMANO
ANN MARIE MCLAIN
MAUREEN CHAMBERLAIN
CAROLINE FERREN

sets & props
LOIS E. ROMANO
MARK ABERT
PAUL DOMAINGUE
RICHARD KRAVITZ
RONALD WHITE

publicity
newspaper photos
JIM BRADY
posters
MARSHA VAN DER WOLK

artwork
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MELISSA GAMMONS

programs & tickets
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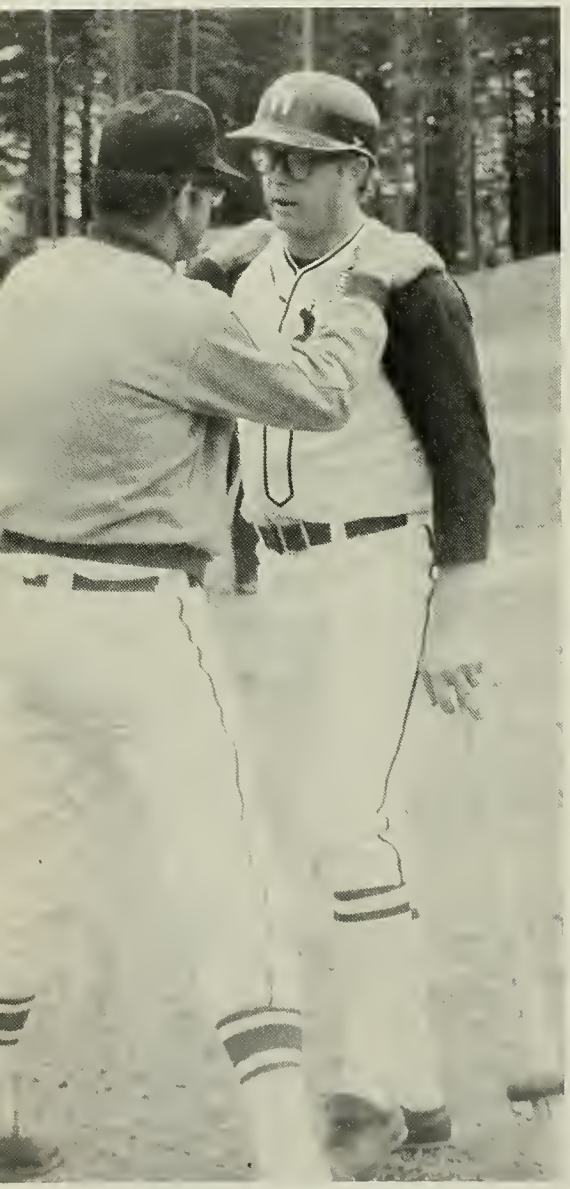
We also extend our special thanks to members of the English and Music departments who assisted in making our production possible.

Baseball

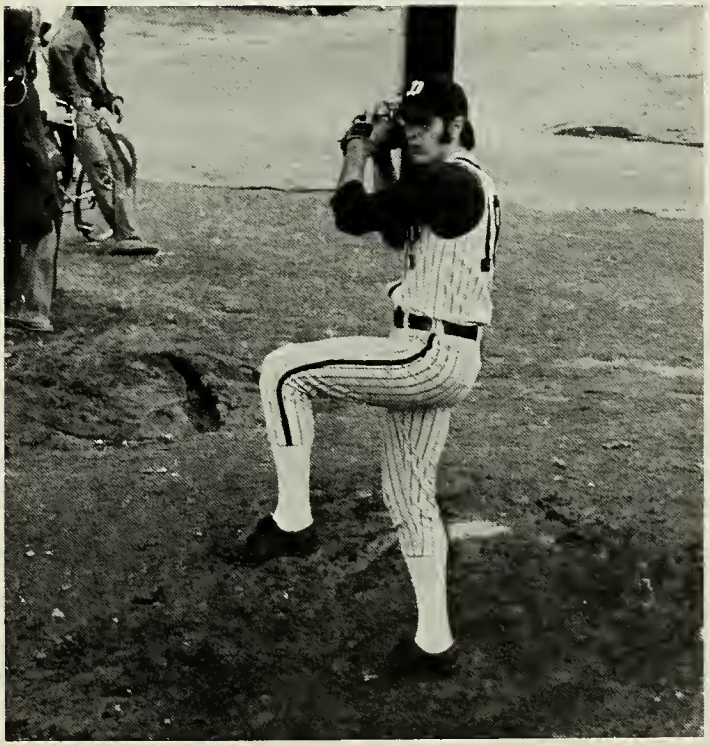
The 1972 season for the Westfield State College baseball team was a year of the one-run ball game. Their record for the season was 10-17 while they were 3-10 in one-run ball games. Capt. Allan Streeter; Coach Paul Bogan; Assistant Coaches; Ken Ralph and Ken Magarian.



MAN IS AN AGGRESSIVE BEING CAPABLE OF EXERTING ALL HIS

FORCES AND DRIVES TOWARDS SPECIFIC GOALS. ALL HIS

THOUGHTS ARE SUSPENDED IN TIME WHEN ALL TOMORROWS FUSE



INTO A SINGLE TODAY: WHEN ALL HIS PASSIONS ARE BENT

Softball

Westfield's Woman's Varsity Softball team, under the supervision of Dr. Tilia Fantasia, is a newly formed division of team sports offered to the women on campus. This year promises to be one which will test the limits of playing ability in the fledgling team. Plans to play teams from Bridgewater State, Salem State, and Springfield College promise many afternoons of excitement to the college community, while this team gains the experience it needs in the future.

ON WINNING AND WHEN ALL HIS SELF-AWARENESS BUILDS

SELF-RESPECT AND WHEN HIS COMPASSION SUPPORTS LIFE.

Lacrosse

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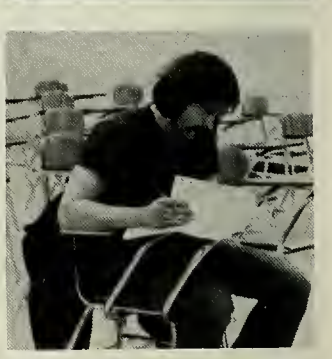
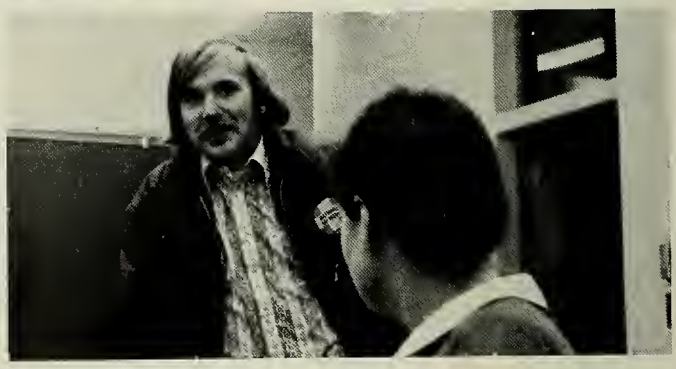
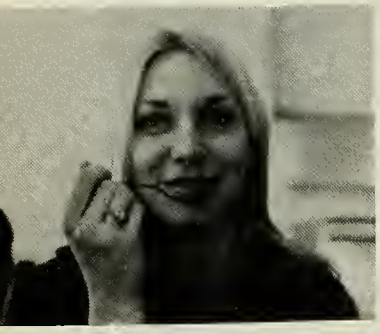
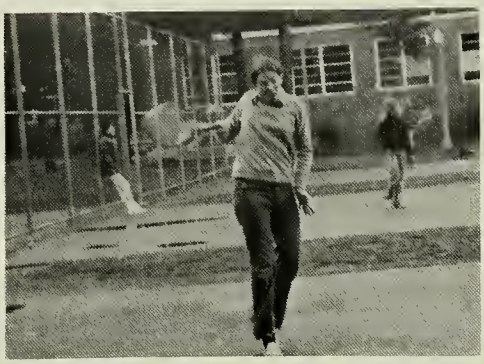

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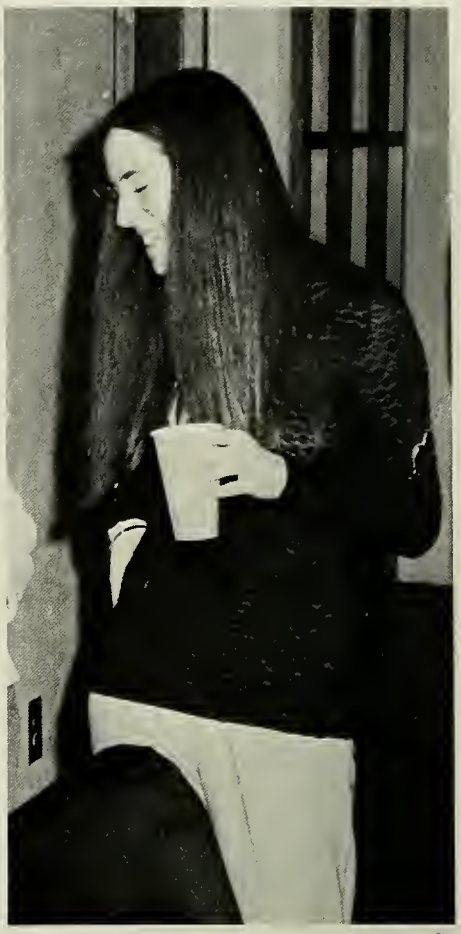
Kathy Butler, Treas. — 74



Janet Liberty, Sec. — 75

Becky Pina, Sec. — 74

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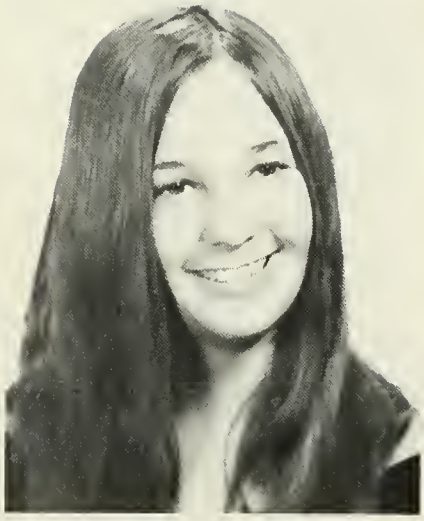
John O'Connor



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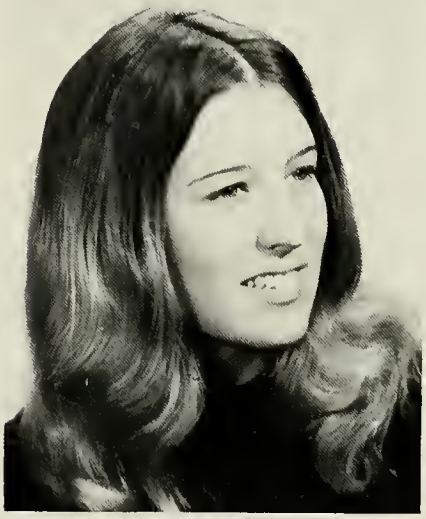

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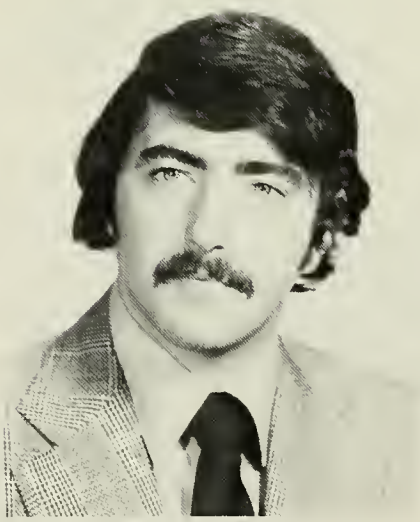
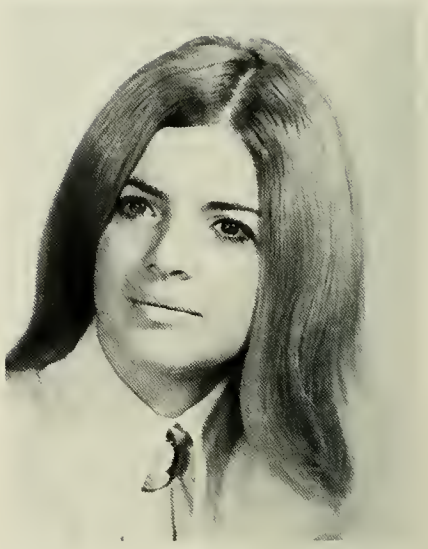


Robert Parent

Which way to Mecca?

June Ellen Parker



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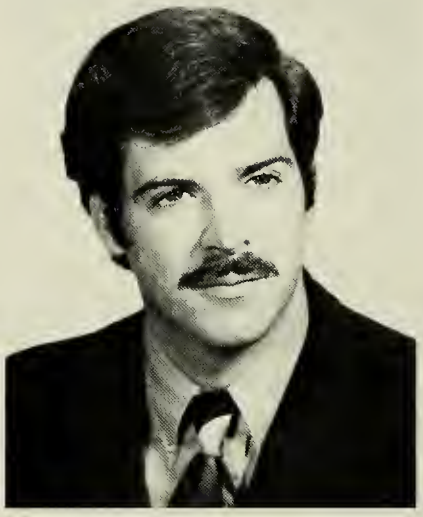

James Paul

Robert Pepka

Nancy Phinney

James Pietras

Thomas Pitts

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Cheryl Popp

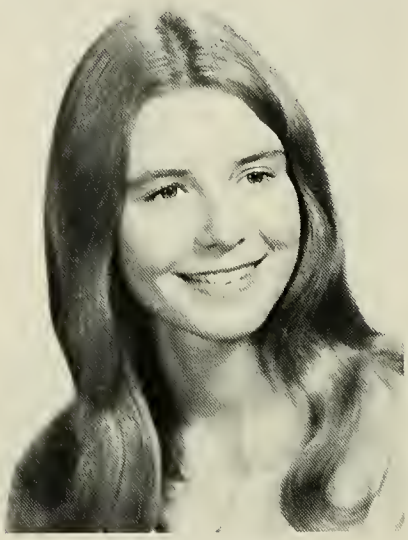
Cathleen Powers

Lynne Priesing

Dear Mom . . .

I feel 10 pounds lighter in my new maidenform girdle!!

Karen Proulx



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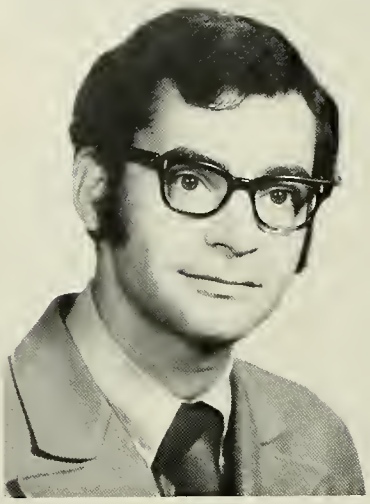
Take it in there and score!!



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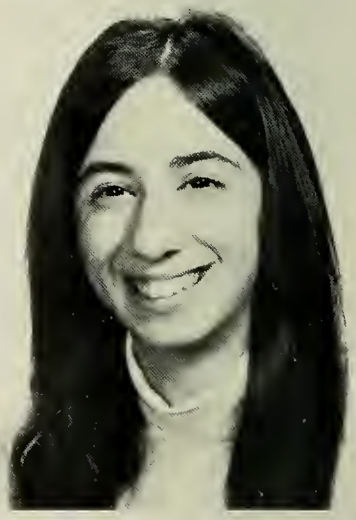

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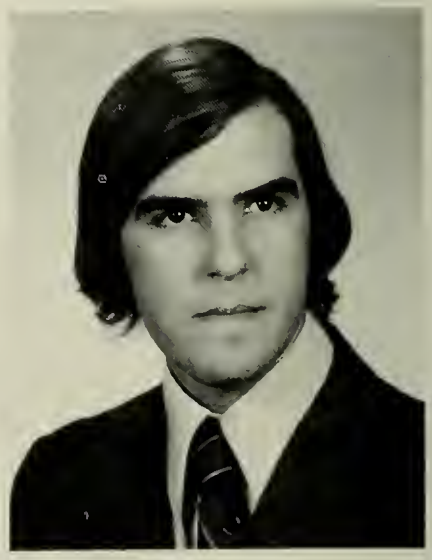

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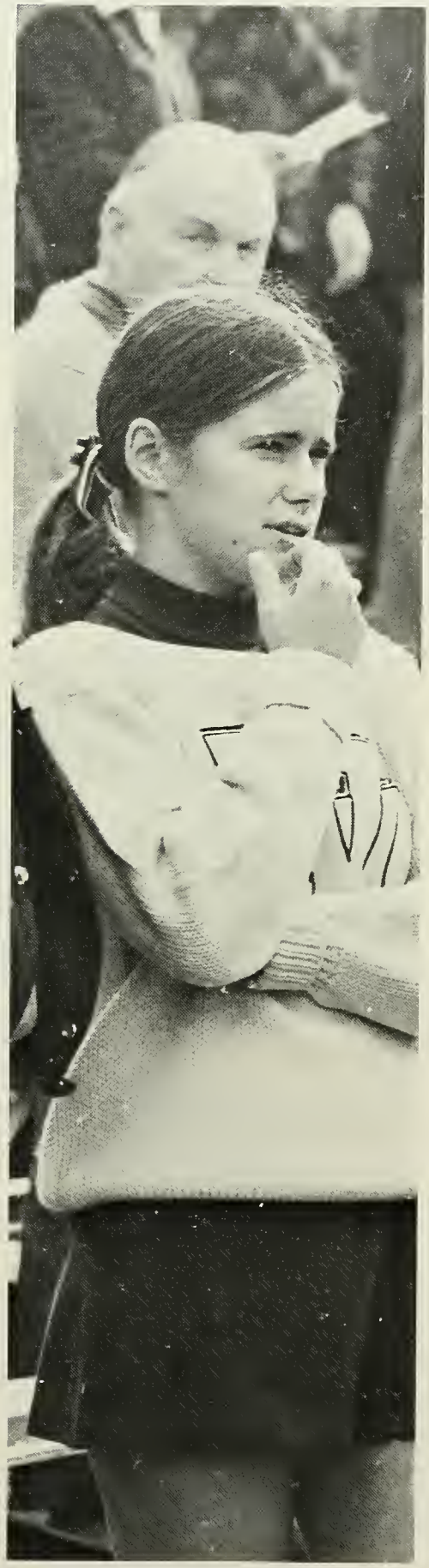

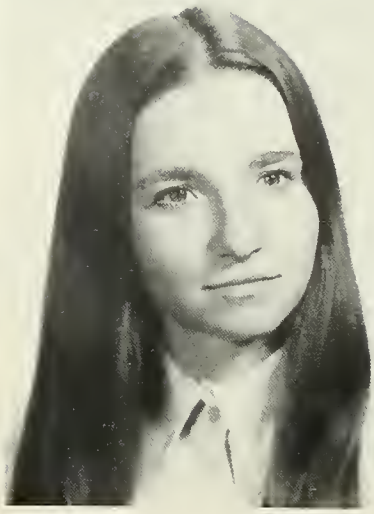

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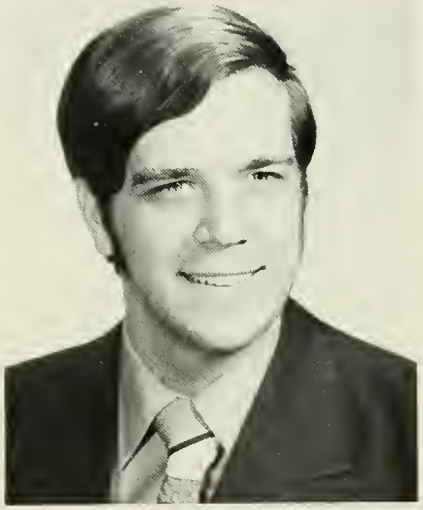

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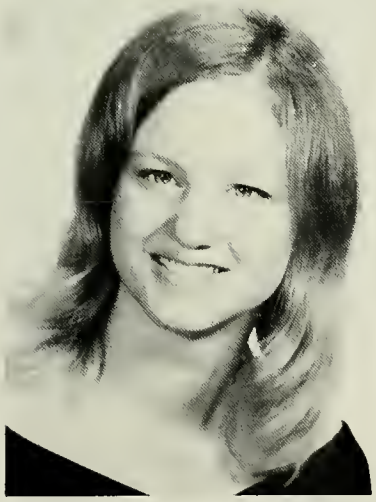

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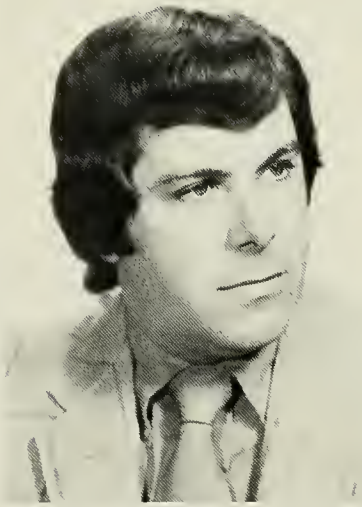

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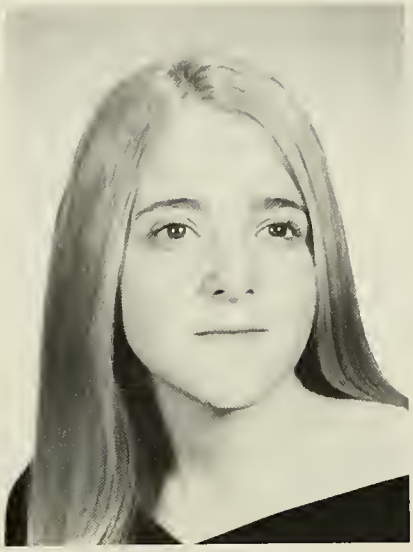

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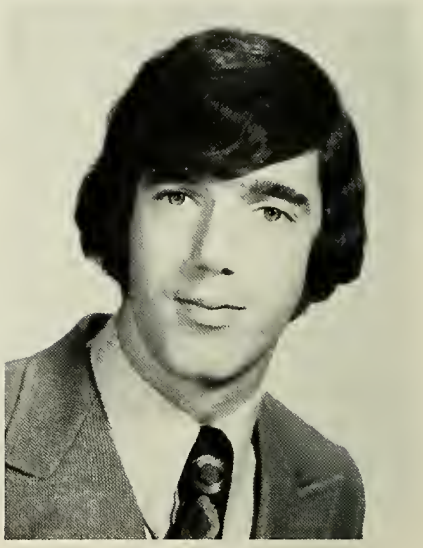

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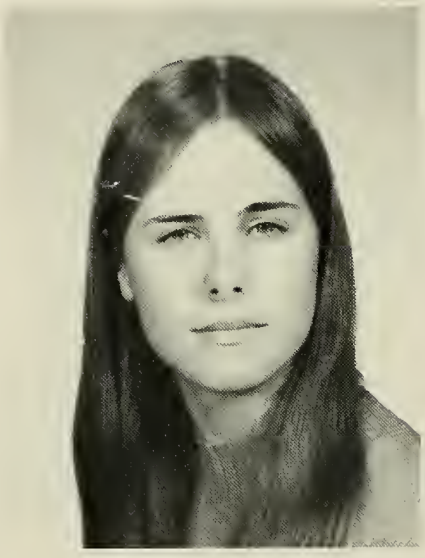

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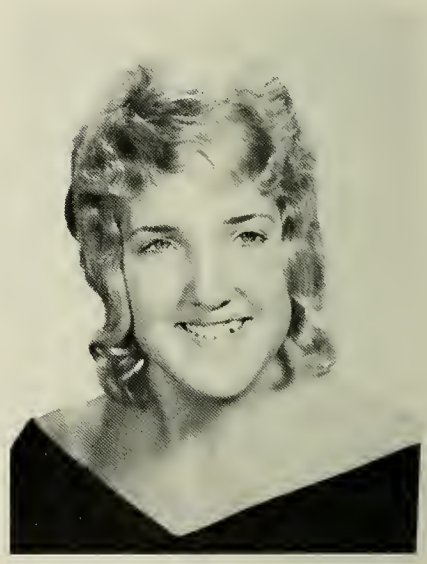

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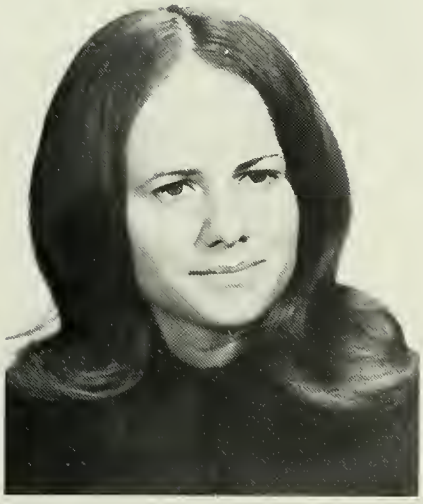

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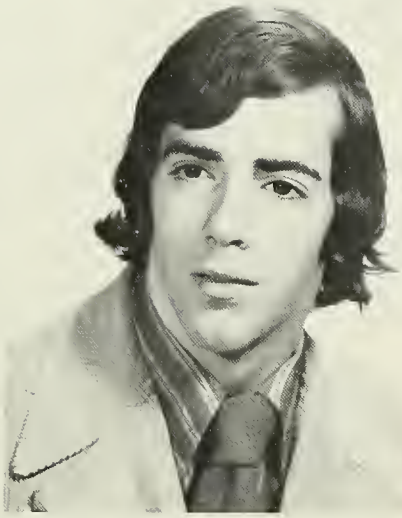

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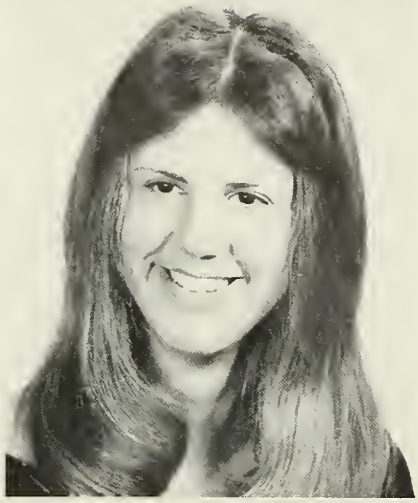

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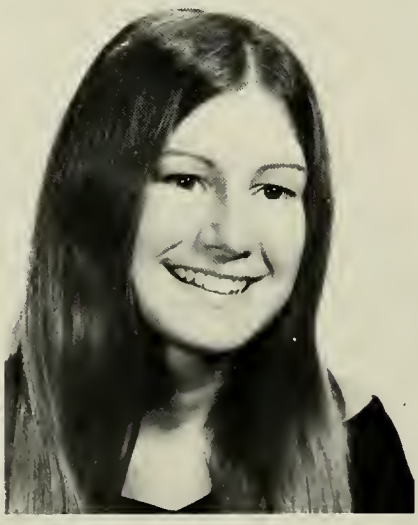
My professional and/or career objectives are . . .

Linda Sylvester



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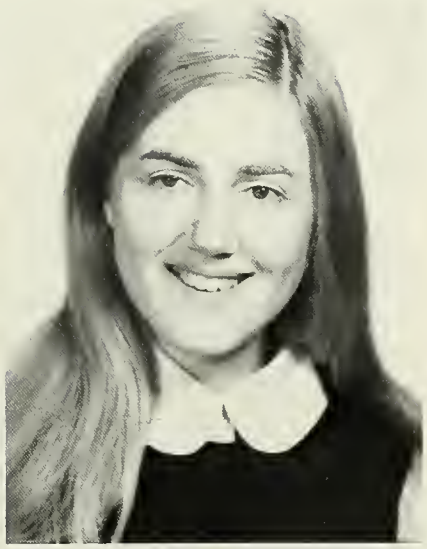

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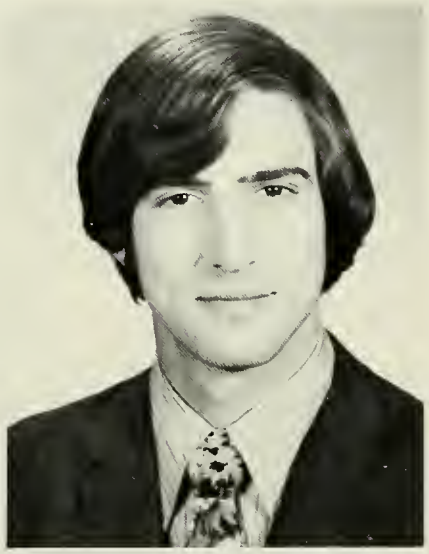

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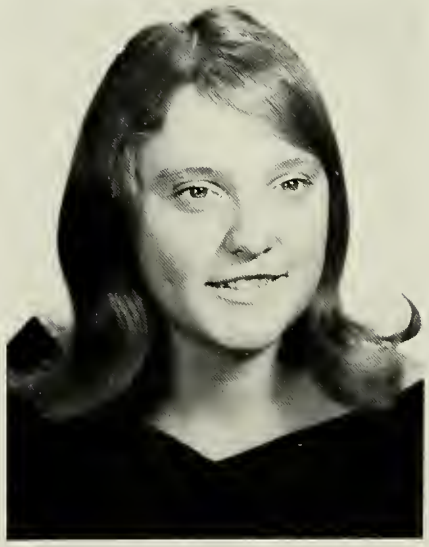

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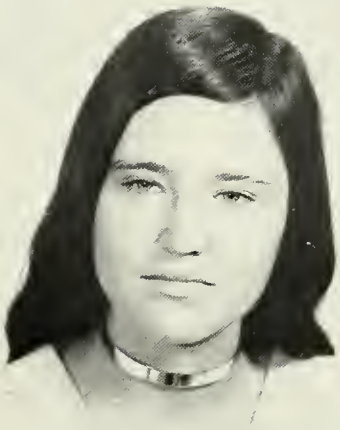

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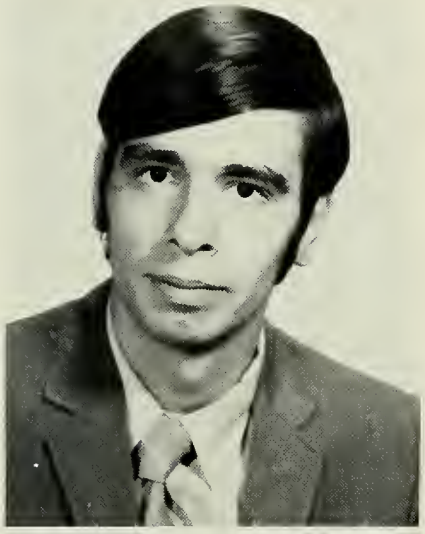

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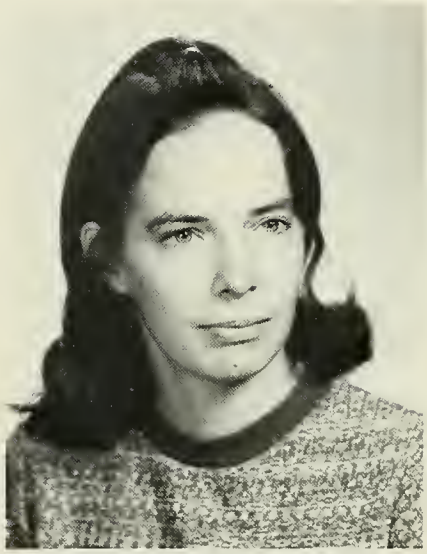

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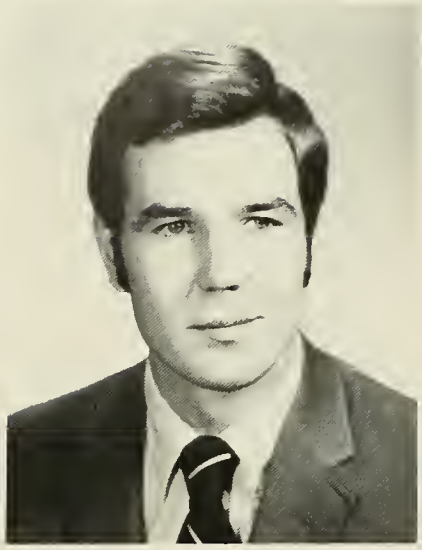

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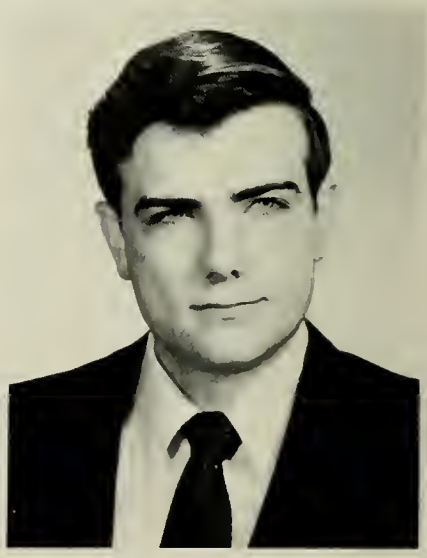

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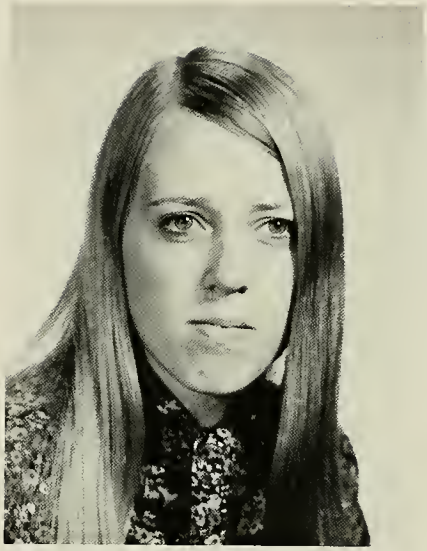

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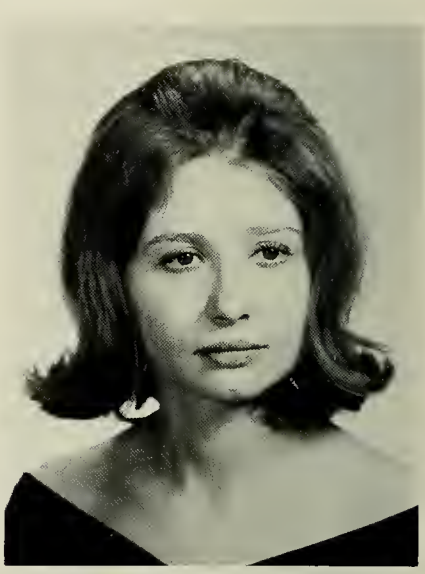

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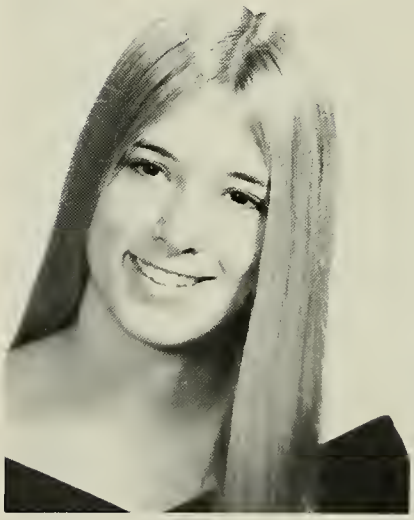

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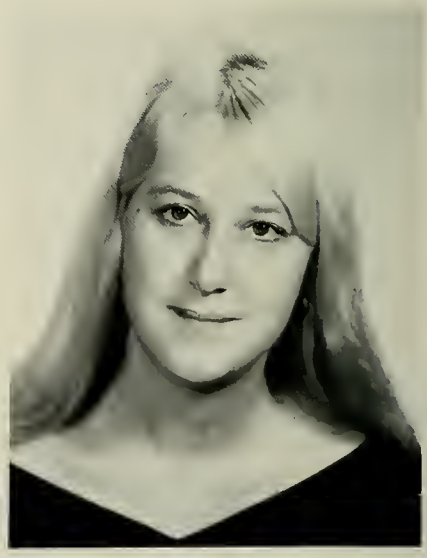

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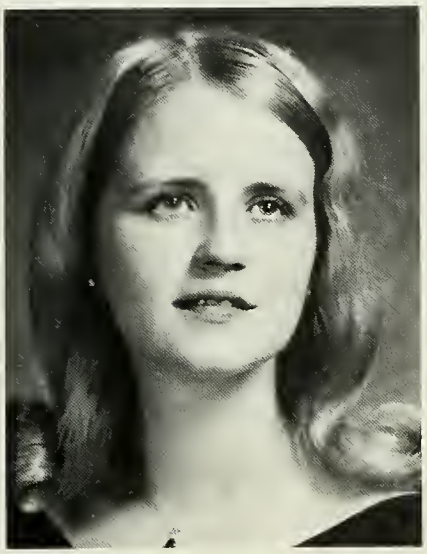

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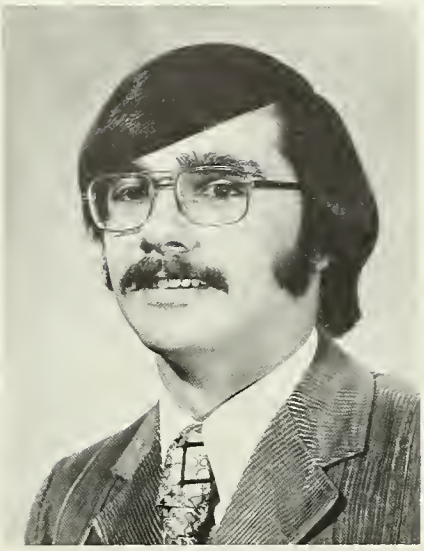

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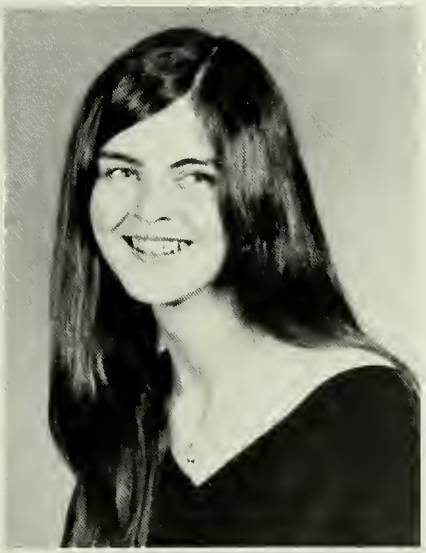

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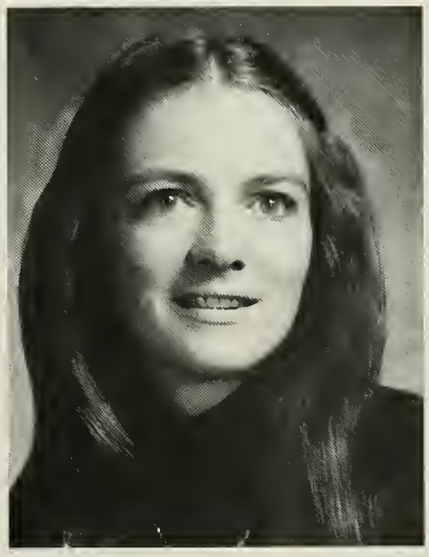

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Kahuna
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The reader will probably notice a major discrepancy in Tekoa 1972 that sets it apart from previous Tekoas. There is a great deal of difficulty getting people together for group pictures; and as the reader may recognize, there is usually a handful of people who do most of the work in any organization. Therefore at the risk of slighting those who have worked diligently, distinguishing themselves in one activity or another, we have omitted coverage of the majority of organizations and clubs at Westfield State.

A.G.G. Booster Club.

FALSTAFF

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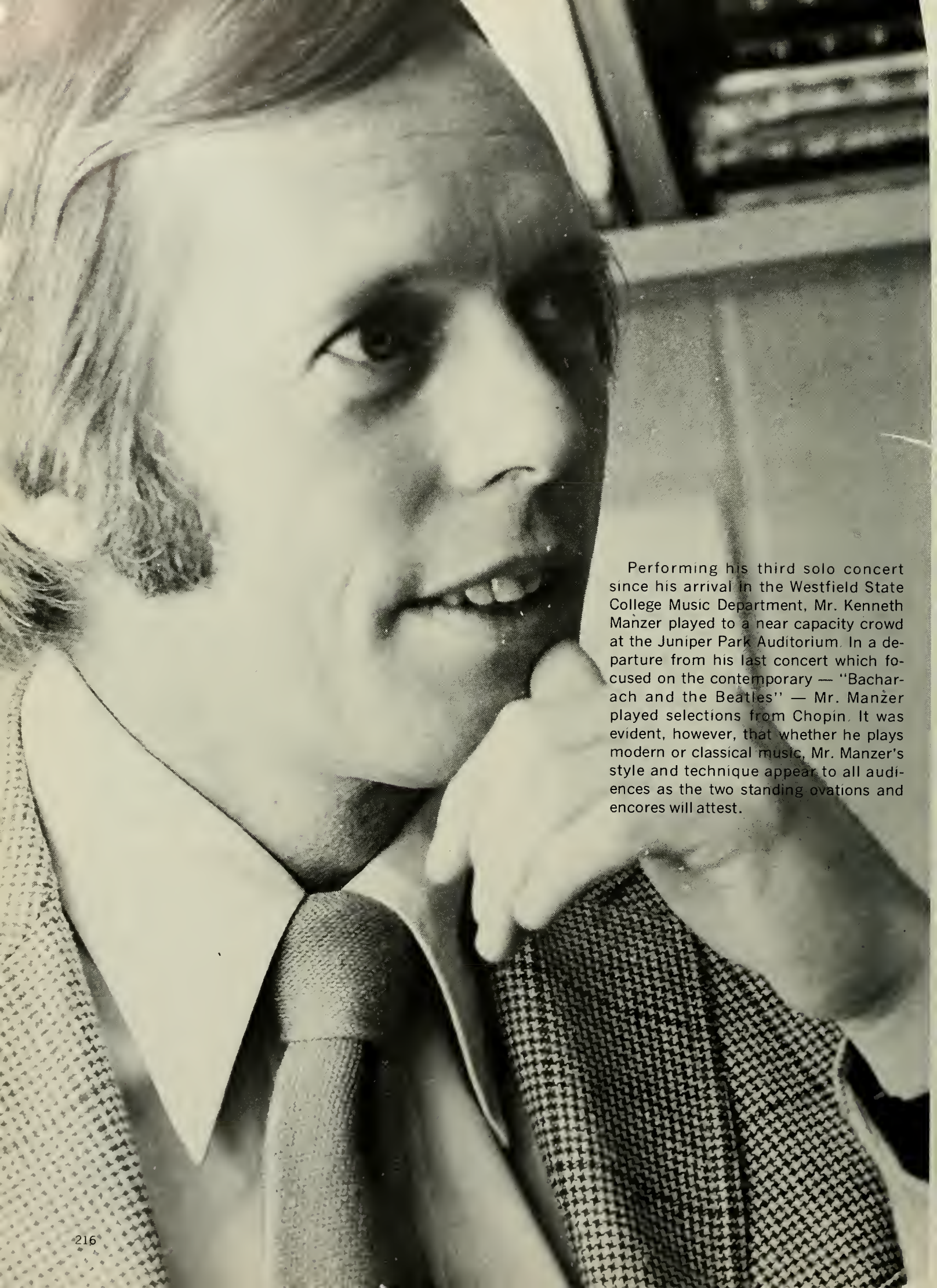
All College Picnic



Performing his third solo concert since his arrival in the Westfield State College Music Department, Mr. Kenneth Manzer played to a near capacity crowd at the Juniper Park Auditorium. In a departure from his last concert which focused on the contemporary — "Bacharach and the Beatles" — Mr. Manzer played selections from Chopin. It was evident, however, that whether he plays modern or classical music, Mr. Manzer's style and technique appear to all audiences as the two standing ovations and encores will attest.

Co-Curriculum

Chairman
Dr. Joseph Connelly
Mr. William Kirk
Miss Catherine Shannon
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Linda Gosselin
Ruth Griffin
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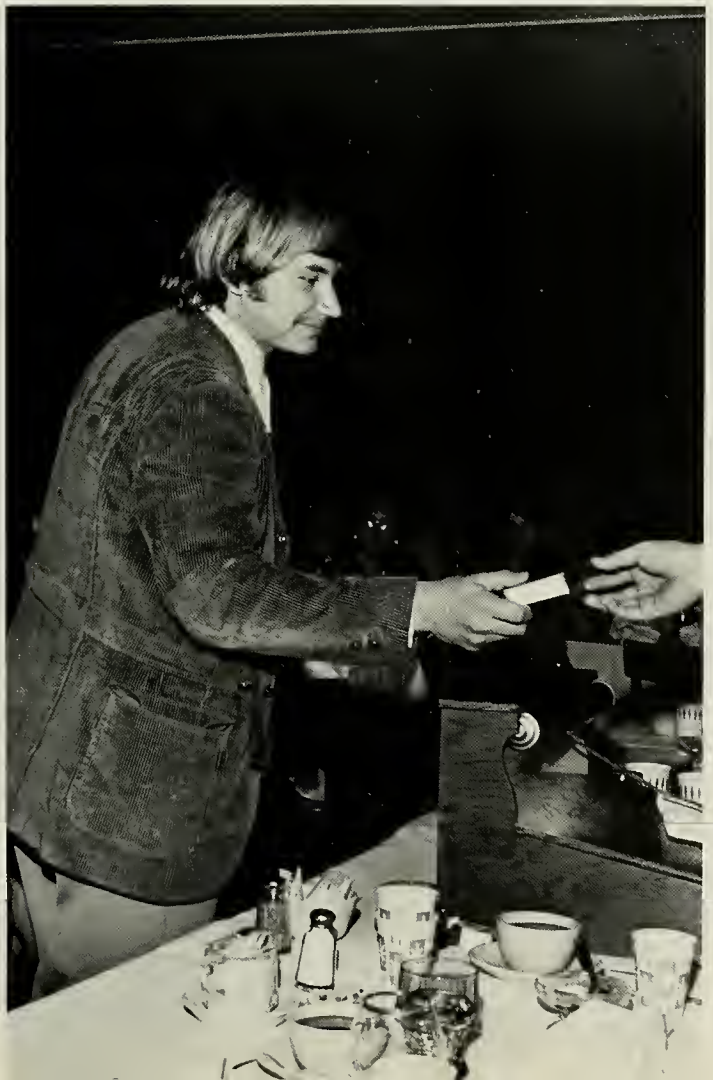
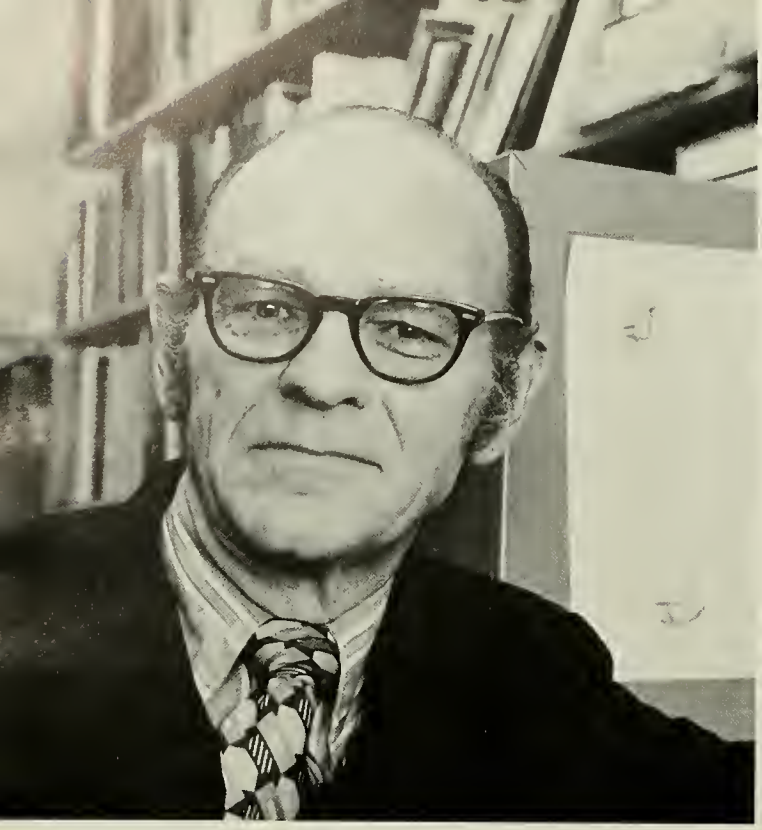
Awards Banquet



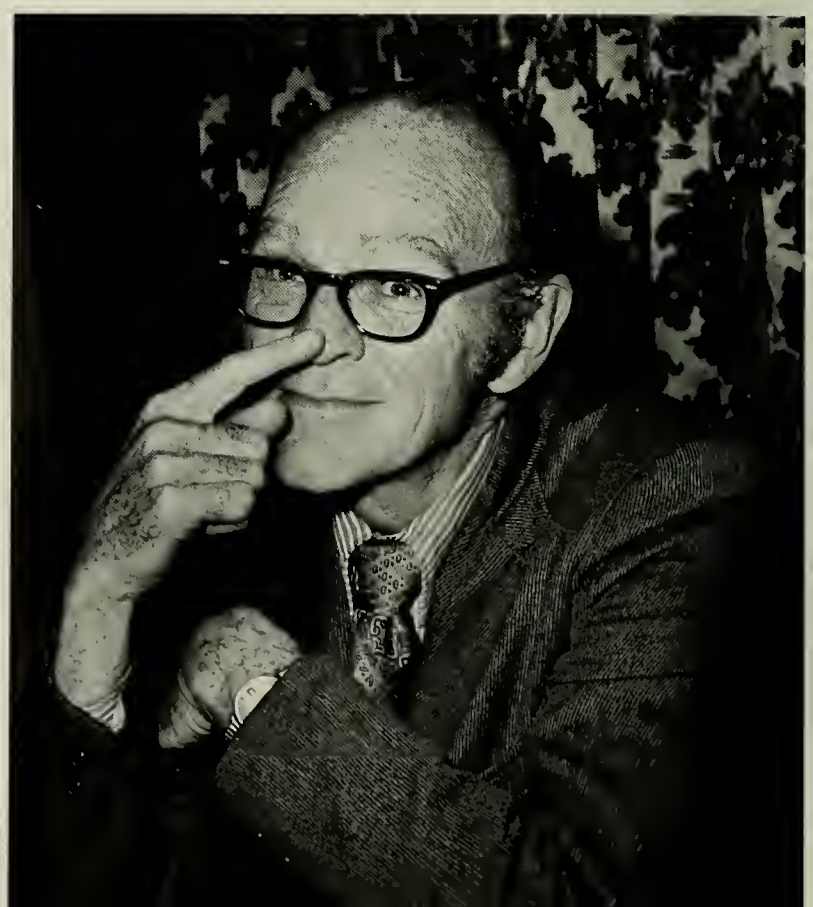
I'll Drink To That!!

We've Only Just Begun



Professor of the Year

. . . and so many other years before. Dr. Candon, what can possibly be said except that we love you, and we'll miss you. How difficult it is to imagine that newcomers to W.S.C. will never know you as we have — lover of Shakespeare and Chaucer, educator, friend. We wish you many tomorrows of happiness. Thanks for all the happy yesterdays.



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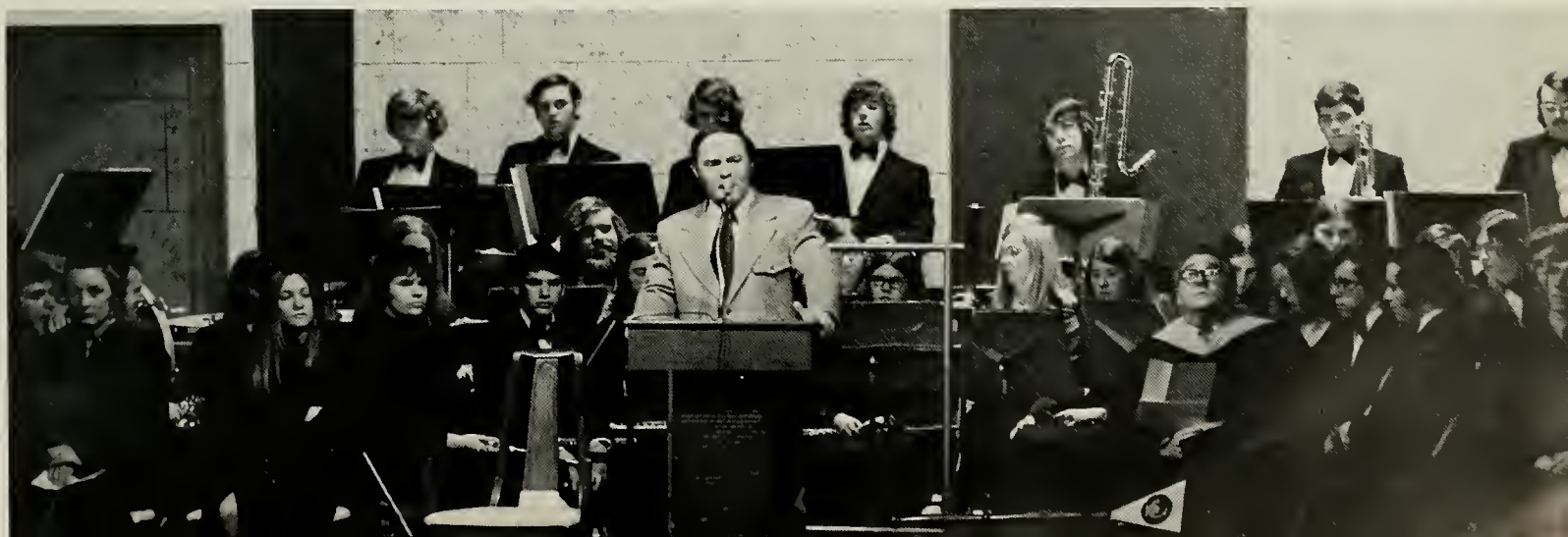


Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread . . .

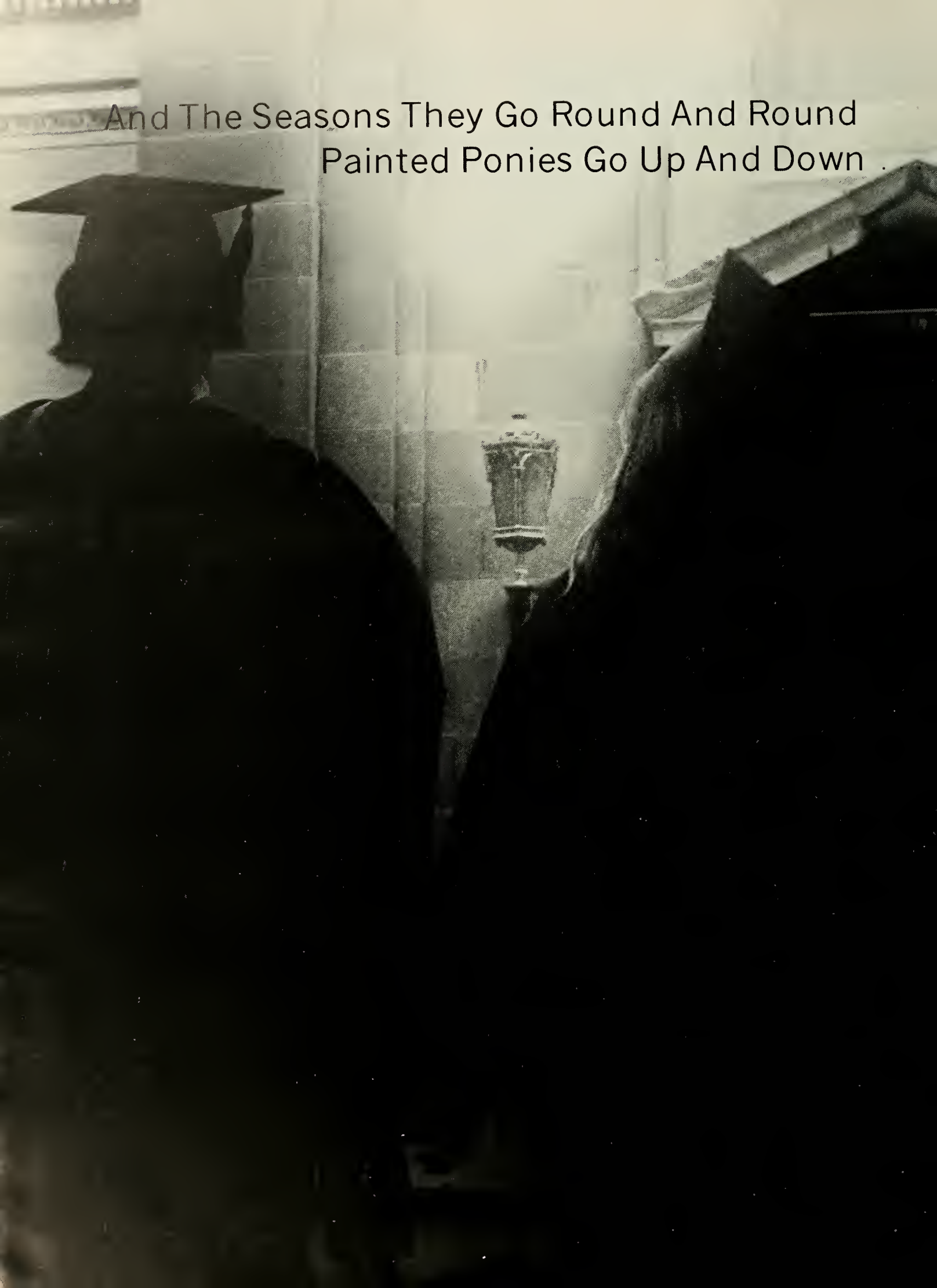
God Hath Not Promised

God hath not promised
Skies always blue
Flower-strewn pathways
All our life through.
God hath not promised
Sun without rain
Joy without sorrow
Peace without pain.

God hath not promised
We shall not know
Toil and temptation
Troubles and woe.
He hath not told us
We shall not bear
Many a burden
Many a care.

But God hath promised
Strength for the day
Rest for the labor
Light for the way;
Grave for the trial
Help from above
Unfailing kindness
Undying love.

— Annie Johnson Flint


And The Seasons They Go Round And Round
Painted Ponies Go Up And Down

We're Captive On The Carousel Of Time . . .

We Can Only Look Behind From Where We Came . . .

AND GO ROUND AND ROUND IN THE CIRCLE GAME
Joni Mitchell

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SCHINDLER, CHRISTINE; 7 Country Lane, So. Hadley, Mass.; Math Major, Ed. Minor; Tekoa, Glee Club, Soph. Counselor; Picnic Comm., Intramurals, Math Club, Inter-Communications Comm.; Dean's List.

SCHOTT, DONALD E.; 31 Davis St., Easthampton, Mass.; History Major; Ed. Minor; Dean's List.

SCHULTZ, IRENE; Kirchner Rd., Dalton, Mass.; BSE Major; SNEA; Kappa Delta Pi; Dean's List.

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SCOTT, JANET; 21 Avondale Rd., Longmeadow, Mass.; Dean's List.

SEARS, CHRISTINE E.; 48 Laramee St., Chicopee, Mass.; BSE Major, Dean's List.

SEAVER, ARTHUR; 82 Cottage St., Amherst, Mass.

SEXTON, LINDA; 37 Gillette Circle, Spfld., Mass.; BSE Major; Glee Club; Kappa Delta Pi, Dean's List.

SHEA, MARJORIE; 15 Oak Ave., Westfield, Mass.; General Studies Major, Psy. Minor; Dean's List.

SHEPARD, MARSHA; 183 Cabot St., Holyoke, Mass.; BSE Major; Glee Club; Tekoa; Kappa Delta Pi, Dean's List.

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SWEENEY, MARTHA; North Ave., Mendon, Mass.; BSE Major; Newman Club; SNEA, SCEC, AGG, Ski Club; Dean's List.

SWEET, KARLTON; 43 Lincoln St., Greenfield, Mass.; Science Major, Ed. Minor; Lacrosse, Intramurals, Dean's List.

SWOL, DEBORAH; 101 Francis St., Chicopee, Mass.

SZOSTKIEWICZ, KAREN LEE; 23 Fernwood St., Chicopee, Mass.; Math Major; Ed. Minor; Math Club, First Annual Math Conference, NCTM Conference; Tekoa; Dean's List.

TAYLOR, RALPH; 1[illegible]07 No. Jerusalem Rd., E. Meadow, Mass, New York; Science Major; Ed. Minor; Capt. Varsity Lacrosse, Dining Hall Comm., Intramurals.

TESSIER, MARY; 2 Francis Ave., Holyoke, Mass.

THERIAULT, DEBBIE; 65 Parkview St., Ludlow, Mass.; BSE Major.

THIBODEAU, SHEILA; 52 Marlborough St., Chicopee, Mass.; BSE Major.

TIERNEY, THOMAS; [illegible] Wormenter Rd., Waltham, Mass.; [illegible] Major; Athletic Council, Intramural Comm. Chairman, Sen. Rep., Inter Dorm Pres., Sports Editor, Resident Assist., Basketball, SG Elections and Social Comm., Intramurals, WWED, Soph Counselor, Senior Varsity Show; Dean's List, Blue Key Award.

TISDELL, MARY; 128 Elm St., Westfield, Mass.

TIVNAN, ANN; 30 Garland St., Melrose, Mass.; BSE Major; Tekoa, Communications Comm., Intramurals, Psy. Club, SCEC; Teachers Comp. Award, Dean's List.

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TURCOTTE, KAREN; 22 Merkel Terr., Holyoke, Mass.; BSE Major, Tekoa, Intramural Comm., Intramurals, Glee Club, Intramurals, Athletic Council, Variety Show, Disc. Comm.; Blue Key Award; Dean's List.

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VANASSE, JOAN; 34 Hackanum Rd., Hadley, Mass.; BSE Major, Ski Club.

VANGEMERT, PETER; 64 Brunswick St., Spfld., Mass.

VEALE, JOSEPH; 17 Moore St., Chicopee, Mass.

VERONIKOWSKI, NORA; 108 Melvin St., Chicopee, Mass.

VIOLETTE, AUSTIN; Maple Ave., North Oxford, Mass.; Intramurals, BSE Major.

WALL, RICHARD; 67 Pioneer Knolls, Northampton, Mass.; Psychology Major, Ed. Minor; Kappa Delta Pi, Dean's List; Intramurals.

WARYWOSKI, CYNTHIA; DePot St., Bernardston, Mass.; French Major.

WATSON, RUTH; 78 Francis St., Spfld., Mass.; English Major, Ed. Minor; Concert Choir.

WAYTE, ELIZABETH; 35 Clark St., Florence, Mass.; BSE Major; Tekoa, Intramurals, Field Hockey, Dorm Council.

WEBER, BEVERLY; 361 North St., Feeding Hills, Mass.; BSE Major, GYM Team.

WELDON, DEBORAH; 34 G St., Hull, Mass.; Psy. Major, Psy. Club, SCEC, Intramurals, Tekoa, Senate, Curr., Communications and Elec. Comm., Variety Show, CAC; Dean's List, Ger. Award.

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WHITE, JONATHAN; 78 Cornflower St., Spfld., Mass.

WILLETT, RICHARD; 88 Riverview Ave., Agawam, Mass.

WILLIAMS, BERRY; 18 South Main St., Haydenville, Mass.; Gen. Science Major, Ed. Minor; AGG, Amer. Studies Club, Treas. Dorm Council, Square Dance Club, Pinocchio Play, Soccer Manager, Picnic Comm.

WILLIS, LESLEY; 6 Williams Pl., Lynn, Mass.; Elem. Ed. Major; Gamma Sigma Sigma Sec.; Tutor, Intramurals, Tekoa Intercommunications Comm., Christmas Ball, Picnic Comm., Dean's List.

WITHERELL, RICHARD; 53 Crown St., Westfield, Mass.; Elem. Ed. Major, History Minor; Intramurals; Dean's List, Teacher Competancy Award.

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WOOD, ELIZABETH; 96 Congress Ave., Holyoke, Mass.; Elem. Ed. Major, SNEA.

WOODFORD, DAVID; 122 Berkshire Dr., Westfield, Mass.

WORK, SHELLEY; 532 Dutchess St., Spfld., Mass.; BSE Major; Ski Club, Intramurals, SNEA.

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WRONA, CHRISTINE; 530 Berkshire St., Spfld., Mass.

YARNELL, LYNN; 115 Pleasant St., East Longmeadow, Mass.; Spec. Ed. Major; CEC.

YATES, THERESA; 67 Mandalay Road, Chicopee, Mass.; French Major, Sec. Ed. Minor.

ZERRA, BELINDA; Barrison St., Spfld., Mass.; Spec. Ed. Club, Intramurals, Variety Show.

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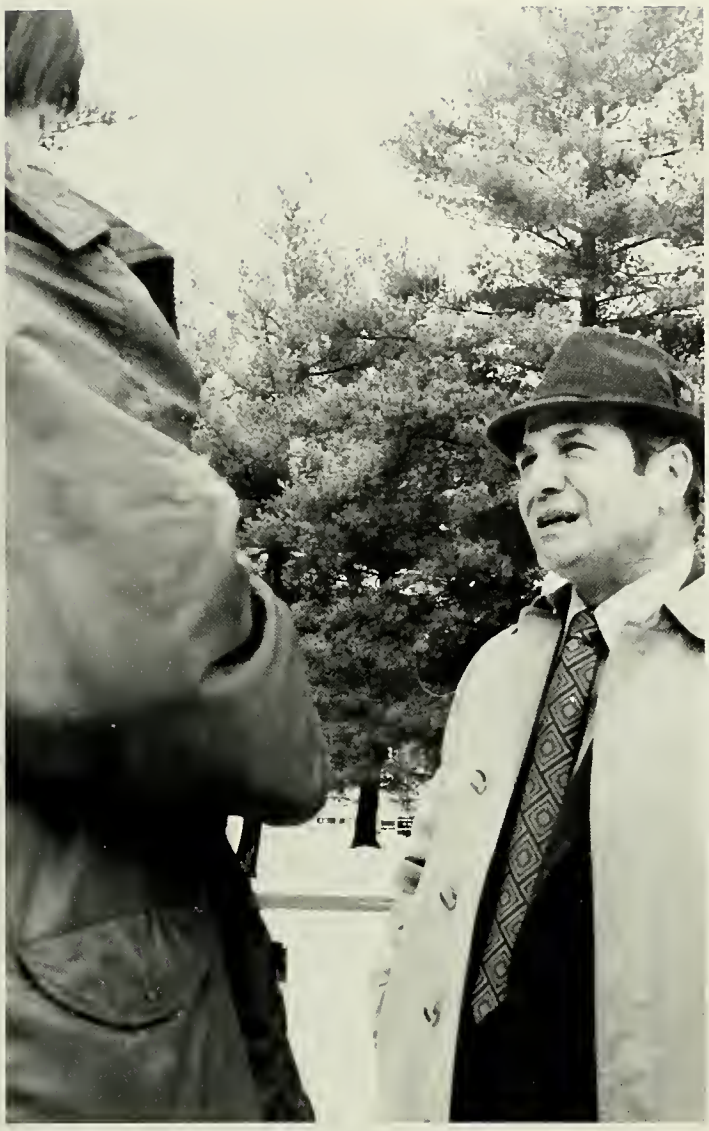

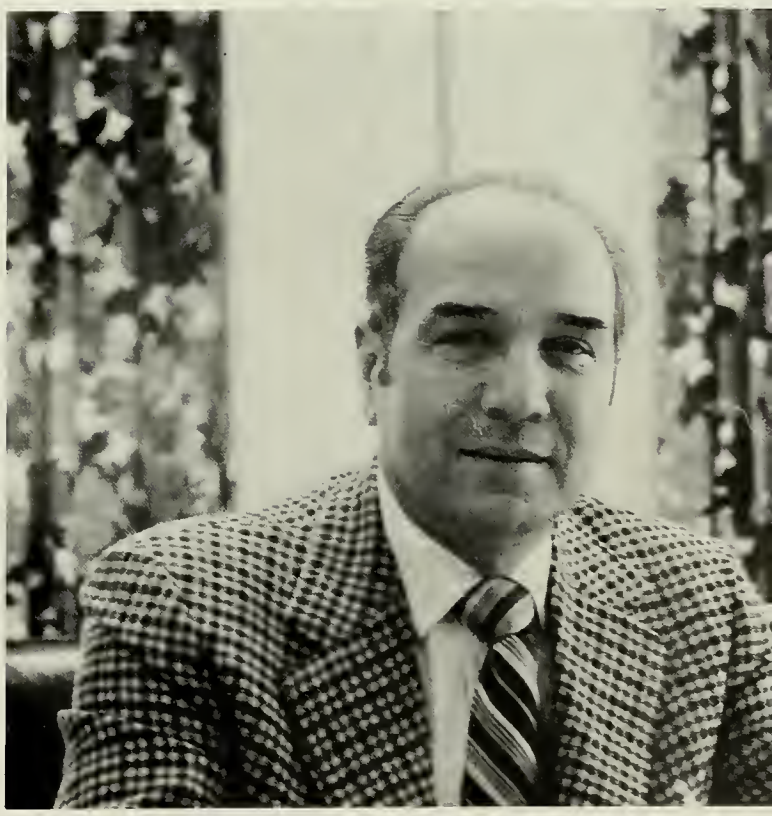

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I do not fear tomorrow, For I have seen yesterday, and I love today.

— Author Unknown

Faculty Balks At Savignano's Firing Of Three Instructors

...e faculty members at ...ld State College were ...ed yesterday by college Dr. Leonard J. prompting further ... leaders of

statement released Wednesday by Dr. Martin Kaufman, secretary of the AFL Executive Council.

State College spokesman responded that letters of termina-

ercisable before the ...

"Terrible Timi...

A union spokesman ... day "the timing of ... was terrible," and c... a result "faith ha...

200 Picket At WSC On Firs... Day Of Classes

By GENA COREA

The first day of classes at Westfield State College saw 200 picketing Westfield State fac-...ty and students chanting ...Leonard J., Leonard J., how ...ny people did you fire to-...

...number of picketers grew ... just 20 this morning to a ...f 200 following a stud... ...g before noon.

...icketing and chant... ...monstrate opposition ...s of Dr. Leonard ... and particularly h... three faculty memb...

...k.

Classes On

...e of the demonst... ...udents and faculty we... ...ing classes this mornin... ...ters emphasized thei... were "informational," ... attempt to close do... ...lege.

...ents met shortly be... ...oday to discuss whi... role they will play in t... ...s. Many joined the ... movement as a result. ...st night State College ... Chairman John Cataldo ... a member of the pro-Sa... ...ano Citizen's Advisory Coun... to the President, presumably ... discuss the situation at the ...ge.

...day Philip C. Shepardson, ... of three dismissed facult... ...ers, and vice president of ...ate College chapter of the ...ican Federation of Teach-... said Cataldo had "snuck ... town lest night," and sai... faculty was angered tha... ...taldo had conferred with the ...visory Commission member. ...epardson called it "breaking ...th with the students." ...stees of the state college ... meet tomorrow to discuss ... of Shepardson ...

Student Senate Votes to Ignore Dr. Savignano

WESTFIELD — The Student Senate at Westfield State College Monday night voted not to recognize Dr. Leonard J. Savignano as president of Westfield State College.

The students will not sit down with him to discuss plans for a joint governing of the college as requested of Savignano by the State College Board of Trustees.

Won't Converse

A meeting had been expected to be held today that would have included students and faculty in a sit-down session with Savignano.

Student Senate leaders Monday night said that the action was in no way to be taken as being opposed to a working agreement with a college president, but made it clear that they would not converse with the present president.

Also in their statement, from a late hour meeting, they endorsed the latest move by dissident instructor Mark D. McIntire, a fast. They also backed continued picketing at the gate of the college to protest the firing of three instructors.

McIntire along with two other instructors, Philip C. ...rdson and Robert ...tified by Dr.

year. All three h... protesting, most si... in picket lines on th... pus.

But it has been the 2... old McIntire who has ... the spotlight. For M... who for a time studi... a priest, has branch... on his own and Monda... he was on a hunger st...

McIntire has not ... vocal on what he ... called-for o... Savignano as pr... he has also been ... He led a march ... campus to the State ... this spring calling for ... dismissal of Savignano, ... the lack of communicat... between administrat... students and faculty that ... been alleged. He was joi... at the time by one senior ... the march, and then jo... by several hundred o... students at the State Ho...

For 180 Days

McIntire said Mo... night he is prepared ... 180-day fast to try and ... his point home.

McIntire said Mo... night he would take just ... juices and water, "F... long as it needs to take ... said, "I have been ass... that I can subsist on this ... for 180 days without ... damage to my health...

Westfield State Student Senate Jo... Forces With Picketing Teachers Toda...

By FRANK GREVE

Westfield State's Student Sen... ...joined forces with picketing ...

"It aws the only thing l... do," said another from M... "The Trustees left us ri... where we were last ...

McIntire In Hunger Strik... To Protest WSC Situation

By FRANK GREVE

Fortified by fruit juice and the wisdom of Democritus, Westfield State philosophy Prof. Mark McIntire began a hunger strike at 1 p.m. today.

He vows to sit cross-legged in ...ont of Parenzo Hall until WSC ... Dr. Leonard J. Savignano ...fired, two terminated teach-... ...stated, and the full ... an investigation by ...e trustees into col-...

"I can go at least 60 days," the former Jesuit seminari... believes. From 1 p.m. until du... he will keep public vigil, Mc... tire said, then sleep in his ... or a dormitory. He will ... tinue to teach his classes.

Beside McIntire at the ... trance to the Westfield State ... ministration building, is a ... gic-markered sign ... quote from th... pher Dem... restrain...

Charges And Countercharg... Over Controversial Report...

By FRANK GREVE

Rocks were flung from both ...des of the track today as West... State faculty, vacationing ...dents, and even college Pres. ... Leonard Savignano wonder... where the train to the future ...s taking them.

...ost of the rocks were aimed ... plan that lays the track, a ... Trustee report on college ...ce at the Westfield ... State Senator George ...d) said

man said. "About 25 of the 185 persons heard by the board were from the Westfield community and 11 superintendents came to testify."

"Two Western Mass. trustees —Henry Scharoff of Westfield and Howard Smith of Becket were at the hearings, and all the other trustees invited to be present.

"They (Scharoff and Smith) were there," the source said, "and they made their view... points known. Western Ma... Westfield were fully ...

the truth of ... revelations. ... that the D... given m... power w... man ... cause ... saying ...